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Litigation Holds up Downtown Development

We all know the benefits of being a good neighbour but, once in awhile, allowing long standing agreements to remain in place for use of even small portions of your property can come back to haunt you when you least expect it. And so is the case with the St. George's Anglican Church property. Looking at it from another perspective, problems are often encountered when you fail to recognize that you are using someone else's property for your own benefit.

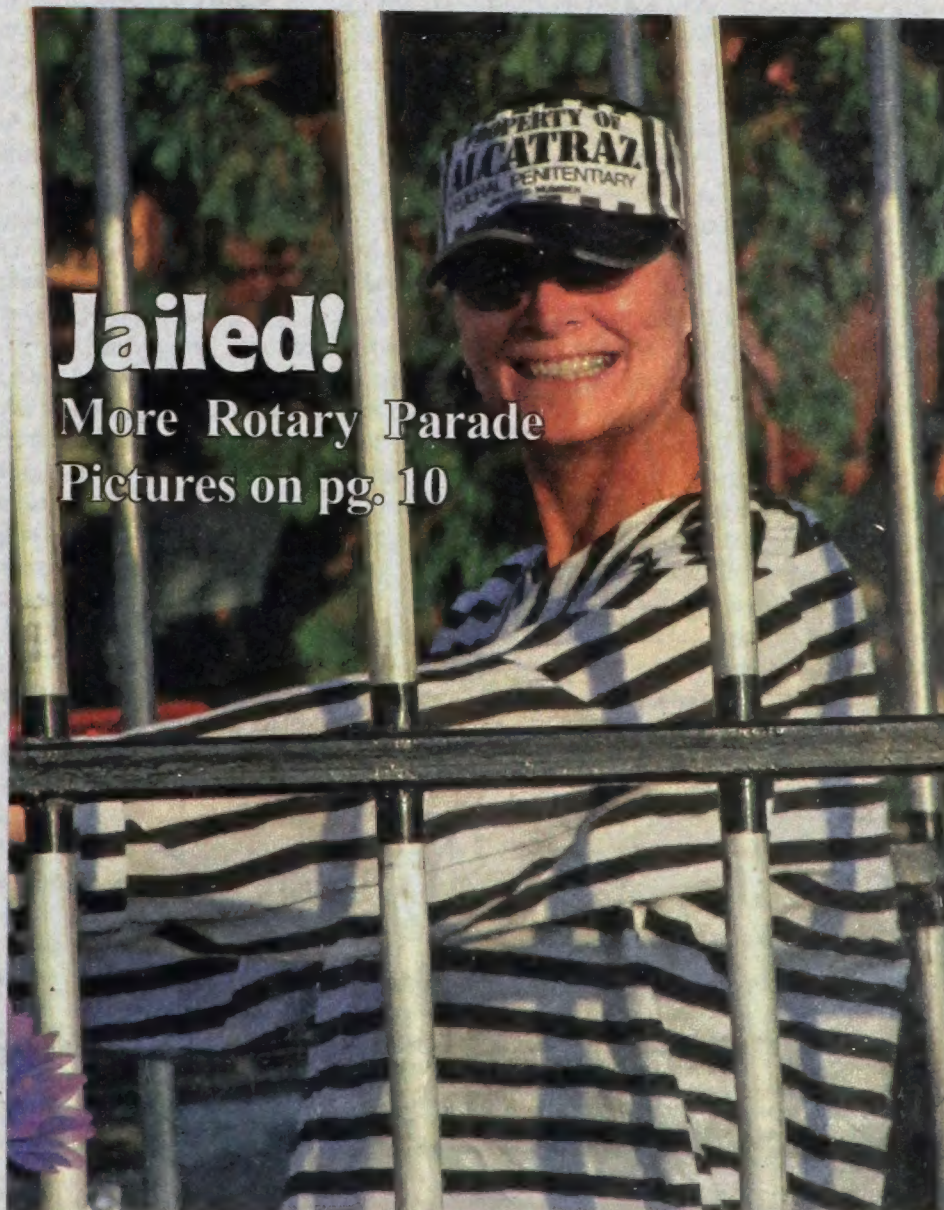
Allowing traffic to cross a small portion of the church property, starting in the horse and buggy days of the 1860's and continuing to this day, from Highland Street to the upper level of what is now the J. C. Holdings property, started out as an offer to help the neighbours. However, when the property changed hands, the Church discovered that it hadn't protected its asset properly by ensuring that title remained in the Church's name for lands encompassing the roadway.

That is what halted the Church from selling their land to Watercolours of Haliburton for the new seniors condominium that will now be built on the old college site across Head Lake and it is now holding up the rezoning of J. C. Holdings property.

Last week, the Dysart et al Council held a public meeting to consider a by-law that would amend the zoning of the lands of J. C. Holdings Inc. on Highland Street. The owner had renovated the interior of the buildings on the property to create additional residential units, something that contravenes existing zoning. In an attempt to resolve the problem the owner then applied for a zoning amendment that would permit a mix of commercial and residential uses on the property. Part of the approval process would include establishing a site plan agreement which would regulate development on the property.

The rezoning was discussed earlier that same day, during the planning portion of the regular Dysart Council meeting. Council was in receipt of a preliminary site plan which raised several concerns. Existing zoning requirements call for 21 parking spaces to service the development (16 spaces for the 8 residential units and 5 spaces for the anticipated commercial use).

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A Special Jamboree for Young Rangers

Over 200 Youth, Government Officials and Program Directors Celebrate Two Milestones

If you were to ask a few 17-year-olds about what it's like to be an Ontario Stewardship Ranger or an Ontario Ranger, you'd likely be bombarded with a number of positive comments about both of the programs offered by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR).

Each year, youth who are employed in these two MNR summer employment programs get together to socialize and celebrate their experiences at what is known as the 'Ontario Ranger Jamboree'.

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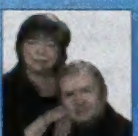
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Dysart Request for Shoreline Restoration Gets Rapid Response

Liz Danielsen
Staff Reporter

Protection and rehabilitation of natural shorelines has become a key issue with lake associations and a legal matter when seeking approvals for development along the waterfront from municipalities. The shorelines of waterfront properties have been called the 'ribbon of life' for our lakes because it is along the shoreline that as much as 90 percent of life in the water is born, raised and fed.

Shorelines support all sort of plant life and provide habitat for fish, nesting birds and animals and the consequences of failing to comply with development regulations and municipal zoning can be dire and costly.

The Dysart et al Council was recently faced with reports that a property owner on Kennisis Lake had removed the required 30 metre shoreline vegetation buffer and cut down trees located on the shore road allowance owned by the municipality. The upshot of these actions resulted in an official request that the property owners (Steve and Mary Strugar) rectify the situation post-haste.

In a letter to the Strugars, Municipal Planner Pat Martin asked for confirmation no later than July 31st that the situation be rectified and a plan, prepared by a professional forester, arborist or landscape architect, be submitted demonstrating how the vegetation buffer would be re-established.

The plan must be submitted by September 15th and Council asked that it be based on establishing native species and that trees of reasonable height be planted to replace those cut down. Martin also advised the property owners that Council may also choose to have the plan peer reviewed by County officials.

Orders or requests like this often meet with considerable reluctance and even resistance by developers and property owners, but not so in the case of the Strugars.

Within the specified time, Strugar responded to the municipality's letter assuring Martin that it had always been their intention to remediate the property. Strugar had already been in contact with the Ministry of Natural Resources and spoken with a shoreline consultant recommended by the local cottage association.

Strugar advised Martin that the trees had been removed to allow safe access to the lake. According to Strugar, there was evidence that a number of large hemlocks were rooted in very shallow soil and many of them had already uprooted. Strugar wrote that last fall one large hemlock had fallen directly onto their proposed building site and had taken down a number of spans of hydro lines at the back of their property; a situation that definitely created safety concerns for the family.

Strugar assured Martin that it had been their intention to remove the trees, establish proper soil depths, use native rocks as retaining walls and to replant native trees that can mature with strong root systems that will not endanger his family.

While Strugar voiced his disappointment in the municipality requiring a formal plan and suggested that the request could delay the process, he readily agreed to take the direction recommended by Council. He assured the municipality that the plan would be submitted well before the due date and asked that approval be given as soon as possible to facilitate work getting underway.

Council reviewed Strugar's letter of response at their committee of the whole meeting last week. Reeve Murray Fearrey said he was very pleased with the quick response and the opportunity for a good resolution to the problem. Councillor Janis Parker, who has a cottage on Kennisis Lake said, "This is an excellent example for people to see what can happen when the shorelines are damaged and how issues can be resolved."

The Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners Association is part of a Shoreline Advisory Program. The association has partnered with the Lakeland Alliance to assist property owners by providing advice on shoreline issues from a qualified advisor. There are no costs or obligations associated with this voluntary program; simply involvement in an education and awareness program that assists shoreline property owners in a practical way to protect and preserve a healthy lake ecosystem. ■

Carnarvon Area Residents in a Hurry for High-Speed... Many More Internet Launches to Come Soon

Mark Arike
Staff Reporter

Many residents in the Township of Stanhope wasted little time in getting to a high-speed internet launch at the Stanhope community centre this past Saturday.

"We had line-ups at the door at 8:30 this morning," said Laura Janke, treasurer for the County of Haliburton, about the event hosted by Bell Aliant and the county. "We've seen at least 100 people from the Carnarvon area at this event today."

Those who had signed-up in advance to get a high-speed modem came out to pick up their equipment and obtain information from technicians on how to get started. Others showed up to find out if they'll be able to boost the speed of their web surfing in the near future and ask general questions.

"We're working hard to extend the (high-speed) service to as many people as possible," said Jamie Parks, Broadband Coordinator for the county.

Those who picked up their modems should be connected to the faster internet service sometime tomorrow.

Through the Federal government's Broadband Canada program and the McGuire government's Broadband Infrastructure Fund, up to \$110 million has been committed towards the creation of a regional broadband network.

In this area, the high-speed initiative is known as the Haliburton County Rural Connections program. The goal of the program is to make up to 4,800 new homes and businesses eligible for high-speed broadband service.

Broadband service is typically defined by sustained download speeds in excess of 768/kbits/s. This speed is over 12 times faster than that of standard dial-up rates of 56kbits/s. The Bell Aliant service delivered via the Haliburton County Rural Connections program will provide service up to seven megabytes per second, which is 125 times faster than dial-up.

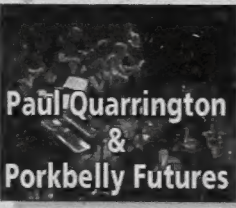
In addition to the increase in the number of homes and businesses that will gain access to high-speed, several public places in the county are now hooked up to provide free wireless internet. These places include libraries and community centres. A list of each spot will soon be made available.

For any questions or concerns regarding the Rural Connects program, please contact Jamie Parks by email at rconnects@county.haliburton.on.ca or call 705 386-1333.

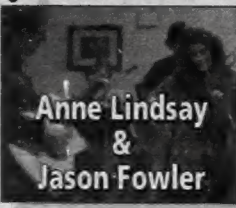
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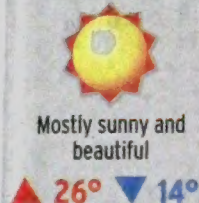
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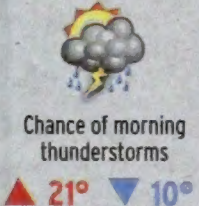
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Acapulco	32/26/ts	32/25/ts	31/26/cl	Montego Bay	33/26/pc	32/27/ts	32/27/su
Antigua	32/26/pc	32/26/sh	31/26/su	Nassau	32/26/ts	32/26/ts	31/28/sh
Barbados	31/27/ts	31/26/ts	31/27/ra	Port au Prince	33/26/ts	32/26/ts	33/26/cl
Bermuda	31/26/pc	31/26/pc	31/26/sh	Puerto Vallarta	31/24/ts	31/23/ts	29/23/na
Cancun	32/26/ts	33/26/pc	32/26/na	St Thomas	31/26/ts	33/26/pc	32/26/pc
Curacao	33/26/pc	32/27/pc	31/24/ts	St. Maarten	31/26/ts	32/26/sh	31/27/su
Freeport	33/26/ts	32/26/ts	33/28/su	San Jose, CR	28/20/ts	28/19/ts	31/21/ra
Georgetown	31/24/ts	31/24/ts	31/23/ts	San Juan	32/26/ts	32/26/pc	31/25/su
Havana	32/24/ts	33/26/pc	34/24/su	San Salvador	32/22/ts	32/23/ts	32/22/su
Key West	32/26/ts	32/26/pc	32/28/sh	Santo Domingo	32/26/ts	33/26/pc	33/26/su
Kingston	32/27/pc	32/26/ts	33/32/su	Trinidad	32/26/ts	32/26/ts	32/27/ra

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today Hi/Lo/Outk	Friday Hi/Lo/Outk	Saturday Hi/Lo/Outk	Sunday Hi/Lo/Outk	Monday Hi/Lo/Outk	Tuesday Hi/Lo/Outk	Wednesday Hi/Lo/Outk
Bancroft	25/14/su	26/16/su	27/16/su	25/16/pc	22/12/ts	21/10/ts	20/9/cl
Barrie	26/14/su	27/16/su	27/17/su	26/17/pc	22/12/ts	21/11/ts	21/9/cl
Dorset	25/13/su	26/15/su	26/16/su	25/16/su	22/12/ts	21/10/ts	20/9/cl
Haliburton	26/14/su	26/16/su	27/16/su	25/16/pc	22/12/ts	21/10/ts	20/9/cl
Huntsville	25/13/su	26/15/su	26/16/su	25/16/su	22/12/ts	21/10/ts	20/9/cl
Kingston	27/16/su	27/17/su	28/18/su	27/17/pc	23/12/ts	22/11/ts	21/10/cl
Lindsay	26/14/su	27/16/su	27/17/su	26/17/pc	22/12/ts	22/11/ts	21/9/cl
Minden	26/14/su	26/16/su	27/16/su	25/16/pc	22/12/ts	21/10/ts	20/9/cl
Oshawa	27/16/su	28/17/su	28/18/su	27/17/pc	23/12/ts	22/11/ts	22/10/cl
Ottawa	28/17/pc	27/17/pc	28/17/su	28/17/pc	22/11/pc	21/10/ts	20/8/cl
Toronto	27/16/su	28/17/su	28/18/su	27/18/pc	23/13/ts	23/11/ts	22/10/cl

NATIONAL CITIES

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Calgary	24/13/sh	19/9/sh	16/13/ra	26/13/cl	26/13/cl	27/13/su	29/14/su
Edmonton	24/11/pc	22/9/pc	20/9/sh	20/9/sh	20/9/sh	21/10/su	25/11/su
Fredericton	26/17/pc	26/16/pc	21/13/su	21/13/pc	21/13/su	21/13/ts	19/12/sh
Halifax	26/14/cl	26/16/su	20/14/su	20/14/pc	20/14/su	20/14/ts	20/13/sh
Montreal	28/17/ts	27/16/pc	28/17/su	28/17/pc	20/11/pc	21/10/ts	20/9/cl
Regina	27/16/pc	26/14/ts	29/14/ts	29/14/pc	29/14/sh	30/15/pc	32/16/su
St. John's	23/14/su	24/15/pc	18/10/su	18/10/su	18/10/su	18/10/sh	17/11/sh
Saskatoon	24/13/pc	23/12/pc	24/11/pc	24/11/pc	24/11/sh	24/11/pc	27/12/su
Vancouver	19/13/ra	22/11/sh	22/13/pc	21/12/pc	22/13/su	23/13/su	24/13/su
Whitehorse	20/9/cl	19/7/sh	19/7/sh	19/7/sh	19/7/sh	20/7/pc	19/7/sh
Winnipeg	26/14/pc	25/15/ts	24/9/ts	24/9/ts	24/9/sh	21/7/sh	26/9/pc

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Sunday 8/9	NA	NA	NA
Saturday 8/8	22°C	7°C	0.0 mm
Friday 8/7	22°C	8°C	0.0 mm
Thursday 8/6	22°C	10°C	0.0 mm
Wednesday 8/5	NA	NA	NA
Tuesday 8/4	NA	NA	NA

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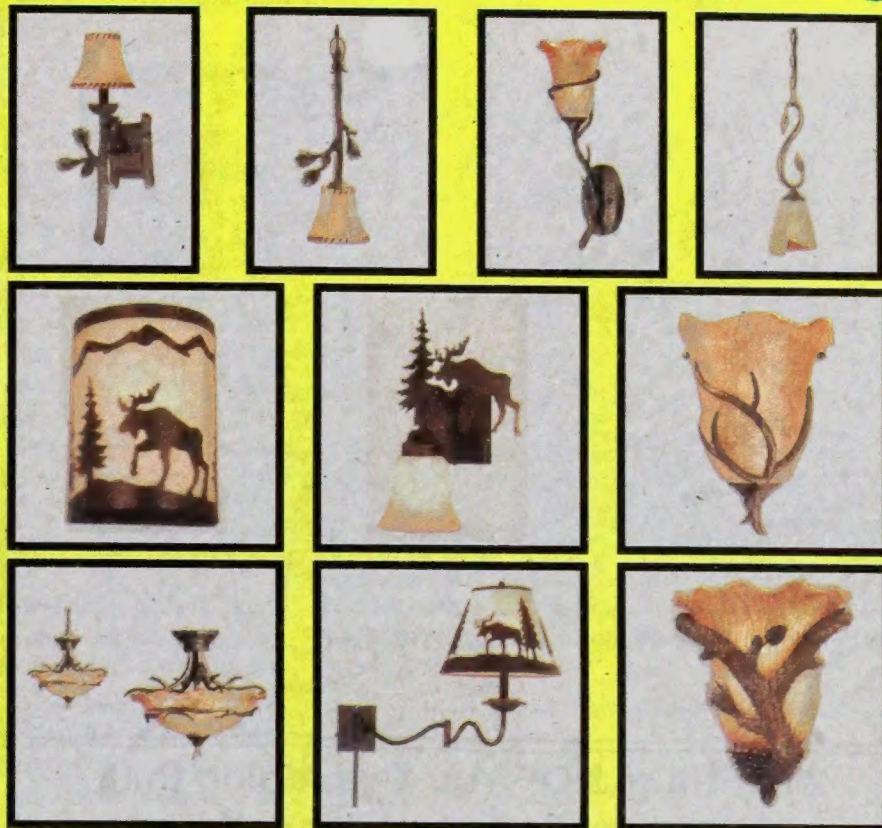
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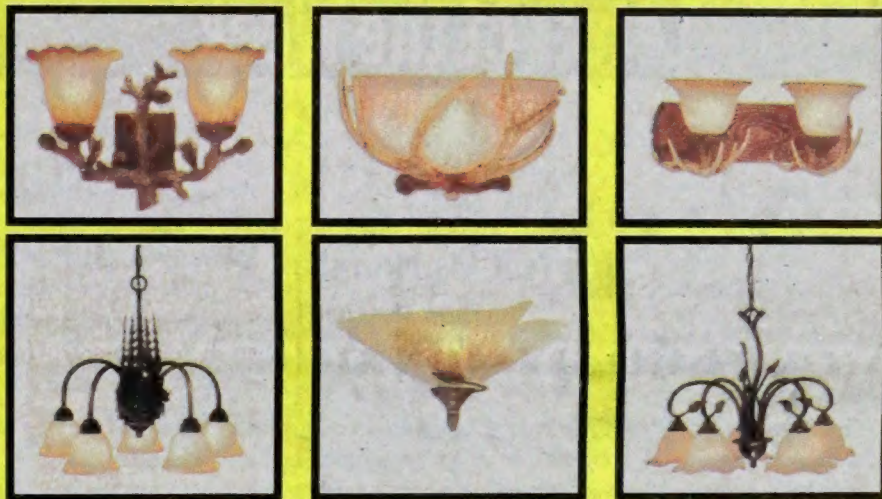
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Sun.	6:17 a.m./8:19 p.m.	1:16 a.m./5:49 p.m.
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Letter of the Week

Dear Editor:

It's Not Working!

Well, the past few years of forced amalgamation has so far produced enough friction among its entrenched ratepayers to heat its multitude of municipal buildings [in Highlands East].

The 'Five Year Plan' that would reduce the burden of excess fire halls was an important election issue for all candidates. Its ugly reappearance has now become the cause of our local Reeve. The newly created council has voted to purchase a worked out gravel pit to install a new fire hall/municipal office two kilometres east of the town of Wilberforce. Will there be an environmental assessment of the effect on surrounding residents wishing to maintain safe drinking water? Has council considered response time estimates of having a pumper loaded with water climbing up a 25 ft. elevation in the winter snow and ice?

Well, yes, it is closer to the hall in Highland Grove that Council wishes to close. It is also in the ward of Cardiff that wishes to de-amalgamate from Highlands East. Perhaps the openness of business that was promised by council should be governed by a greater vision of people wishing to stay in a rural community and not retire to the comforts of a large city.

The veil of secrecy surrounding law suits and a dysfunctional building system that is being forced to move to Gooderham (the save our post office and library scheme).

Our ability to provide fire protection to ratepayers has been enhanced by an honest, hardworking fire chief that has procured equipment and vehicles to current specs. Kudos to his leadership and dedication to training and support for his volunteers.

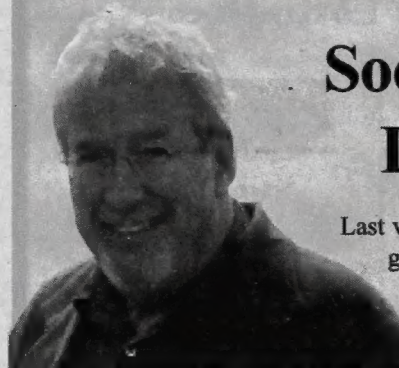
To the council: Please leave the planning of our community to the people that have to live in it. Following the town meeting on May 20th we may have excess municipally owned property within 1500 ft of the existing fire hall. Trillium Lakelands School Board has no desire to build schools. The Lot (lot b) is within a reasonable distance of a real fire hydrant and Internet, and a semi-paved road. We may not be able to save a log school building with a dirt foundation. I am unsure why snow removal should not precede school bussing to ensure safety.

To the ratepayers: Where or where is the fire alarm system for our municipal building? Missing. How do we rent this building to the public without one? Why does the fire hall not have emergency power fed from the Lloyd Watson Centre? There are too many whys.

Paul Hazen ■

Editorial VIEWPOINT

by Stephen Patrick



Social Housing: The Long Slow Slide

Last week's announcement of almost a million dollars in grants to the Haliburton Community Housing Corporation for much needed retrofits, safety improvements, and energy efficient repairs is certainly welcome. It should also serve as a timely reminder of the abject political failure of both federal and provincial governments over the last two and

half decades to produce a social housing policy that even remotely addresses our population's needs.

Canada's first serious national housing program was announced back in 1949, and over the next 30 years our national and provincial programs developed into a world-renowned model for positive government intervention. Iain DeJong, an urban planner in Toronto, wrote a few years back that "Through the late 1980s many countries looked to Canada as a model of a strong social housing program ... The St. Lawrence neighbourhood in Toronto – a thriving mixed income neighbourhood that combines people of different socio-economic backgrounds not only in the same neighbourhood, but often in the same building – has been visited by people involved in housing and social policy from around the world and is heralded as a shining testimony to how government involvement in housing can work. In St. Lawrence, all three levels of government worked in co-ordination, financing environmental studies and remediation, buying out private owners to accumulate land, and developing a co-operative model and open space plans."

Well, that was then. And in truth, there were legitimate concerns among all stakeholders in the 1980s about the efficacy of 1940s and 1950s style public housing projects. The notorious and much maligned Regents Park project in Toronto was often cited as an example of what was wrong, despite the evidence that thousands of families clearly benefited from their time there.

But starting with Brian Mulroney's government in the mid 1980s, and emulated by successive Liberal federal governments in the 1990s, the federal role in social housing was diminished and ultimately practically eliminated. Inspired first by the policies of Britain's Margaret Thatcher and the U.S. President Ronald Reagan, the private sector was supposed to carry the ball, and instigate public housing projects.

In the late 1990s the final devolution of public housing policy occurred when the provincial Conservative government of Mike Harris downloaded virtually the entire file to the municipalities. Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey told the Voice that "with a population like ours of well under 50,000, we had no choice but to partner with the City of Kawartha Lakes, which has, given our financial situation, worked quite well. But there's no question that we need more affordable housing right across the county, and to my mind there must be serious government involvement. The private sector has had incentives and many opportunities to step up to the plate, but they simply haven't been there. Projects like Places for People (which hopes to create two low-income rental apartments in Haliburton by year's end) are wonderful, but that can't be the solution to the whole problem."

There hasn't been a serious program to create more social housing in this county in over 20 years. There is a 10-year wait to get into Echo Hills and Parklane. Those inspiring projects, with great local involvement from first, the Legion and the volunteer community, and then with the serious backing from government on all levels, would seem to be virtually impossible to duplicate today.

There are some signs that the feds and the province are beginning to recognize that they must expand their role in social housing. Again, last week's announcement is welcome: but where's the vision, dollars, and commitment to 'put some shovels in the ground' for new affordable housing, the need for which is indisputable? ■

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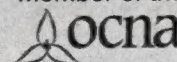
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More Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

"So take some pity on the bears that come knocking on your cottage door: They are just trying to stay alive."

Regarding the controversial discussion around the surplus of black bears we seem to have in the county, I would like to point out the full circle this has come. Go back to '99 when we had a spring hunt and virtually no nuisance bears.

Then we had the "public outcry" to close the spring bear hunt which was actually cleverly executed political campaign that was driven by a handful of activists funded by a guy that owns a factory that makes the molding equipment for the two litre pop bottles that are choking our landfills. Isn't that ironic?

The outcry was around a couple of orphaned cubs whose mother may have been killed on the road but was opportunistically blamed on a heartless hunter, and using this tool along with 100 k dollars, blackmailed the government of the day into closing the spring hunt.

This accomplished several things...scared the bejeepers out of the politicians by proving that the animal rights groups could manipulate government, mobilized the sportsmen and basically took the right to make sound decisions based on biology away from the MNR and gave it to the politicians. Scary stuff.

But what happened to the bears? Well without the spring harvest populations exploded, nuisance bear activity increased and the landfills began to be choked by bears and 2 liter pop bottles. This increase in population would also likely increase one of the bears less cuddly attributes, cannibalism. Yes it seems those cute little cubs would now become tasty little snacks for the large adult bears that have always included them on their menu...just like mini-wheats...same good stuff...just more of them!

So now we are going to block them from the landfills which we have habituated them so the population will get back to a "normal" level. Has anyone taken the time to consider what it means when you remove a food source from a burgeoning population of wild animals that have become dependent on said food source so they can "get back to a normal level"? They are not volunteering to be euthanized nor are they going to catch the 5 o'clock Greyhound for Sudbury. They will now starve to death. So take some pity on the bears that come knocking on your cottage door. They are just trying to stay alive and deal with the sharp pangs of hunger that are gnawing at their insides. This may take several years we are told. Several years of surplus bears slowly starving to death. Nice...I wonder where the Animal Rights Activists are now. Probably busy executing on some other Political Agenda no doubt.

I'm glad they saved those two orphaned cubs...just too bad that it increased cannibalism and death by starvation to perhaps thousands of bears. I suppose that would be considered collateral damage?

I guess we could always do something really crazy...like bring back the spring bear hunt. Not a bad suggestion considering we never had a problem of this magnitude with nuisance bears in Ontario until 1999 which was coincidentally the first year in our history that we didn't hold a spring bear hunt.

Doug Macnab
Kinnmount Ontario ■

Feds, Province Chip in \$915,000 for Social Housing Upgrades

Stephen Patrick
Editor

The federal and provincial governments announced last week grants totaling \$1.2 billion to local housing authorities across Ontario for "energy efficiency repairs, health and safety improvements, and improved accessibility."

The Haliburton Community Housing Corporation (HCHC), which operates the Parklane Apartments on Victoria Street, and the Echo Hills Legion Apartments on Independence Street, will receive a total of \$914,912. HCHC Housing Manager and Board Chair Barbara Fawcett said she was "thrilled that we will be able to help our residents live safer lives, and stay in their apartments longer." Federal MP Barry Devolin and Provincial MPP Rick Johnson, along with Kawartha Lakes Mayor Ric McGee and Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey made the local announcement at the Parklane apartments. At least 25 percent of the monies will be earmarked immediately for the installation of automatic door openers for all 90 units. Tender documents are available at the Parklane site. Fawcett hopes the work will get underway by the end of September latest.

The remaining money will likely be used for some energy-efficient retrofits, improving the ventilation systems, and other health and safety-related projects. Devolin commented that it is essential to keep existing public, non-profit stock properly maintained and upgraded: "It will improve the quality of life for residents by keeping their homes safe and affordable," he said. "It is also a good way to get the local economy moving because it puts construction workers and trades people to work quickly and most of the materials and supplies are made in Canada."

Johnson also pointed out that "These repairs are another step towards improving social housing in Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton, and will ensure that people living in social housing have a safe and reliable place to live."

Dysart Reeve Fearrey, who helped spearhead the building of the Parklane Apartments in the 1980s, also emphasized how important keeping "existing housing stock in excellent condition. You need to protect your investment."

For further information about the tendering process, please call Barbara Fawcett at 705 457-3973. ■



Left to right: MPP Rick Johnson, Community Housing Manager Barb Fawcett, Kawartha Lakes Mayor Ric McGee, MP Barry Devolin, Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey, and Housing Board Member Ken Gurdon.



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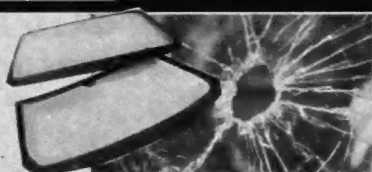
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St. George's Anglican Church and J. C. Holdings Continue to Wrangle over Road Access

... from pg. 1

Liz Danielsen

Staff Reporter

Public concern about the development and proposed rezoning was evident when three adjacent neighbours attended the public meeting, along with several representatives of the Church.

Using the parking space dimensions required by law, the surveyor determined that there was only sufficient parking space for 16 vehicles and of those, four of the spaces would not be long enough. In addition, concerns were raised about the steepness of the bank and whether some form of retaining wall should be built. Council recognized that there may be more space available on the upper level of the property, but this was not something that was identified in the draft site plan available for their perusal.

When asked for direction by Planner Pat Martin, Council recognized that rezoning approvals may have to be deferred at the public meeting. They also discussed the possibility of lowering the parking requirements dependant on whether issues with the Church were resolved with respect to the access across the front of their property.

During the public meeting, Pat Casey, speaking for J. C. Holdings said that the company was very close to wrapping up the negotiations with the church, although nothing was yet cast in stone. Dennis Starzynski, lawyer for the Church, had a somewhat different view of matters.

Starzynski suggested to the Public Meeting Committee that, notwithstanding Casey's optimism, he wasn't at all sure that the matter would be resolved before the by-law is passed. According to Starzynski, any move by Council to rezone the property could unfairly prejudice the proceedings before the Superior Court of Justice about the access route/driveway in question.

Councillor Steve Pogue, chairing the meeting, asked Casey about the limitations in parking. Casey confirmed that there was more parking space available on the church side of the property. He also suggested that Council consider reducing the parking requirements to 1.25 spaces per unit. The committee discussed the number of commercial vs. residential units and exactly how many parking spaces would be required.

Starzynski asked for assurances that another site plan would be prepared by the surveyor (Greg Bishop) showing

any new proposal. Martin confirmed that would be required before a final decision was made.

Councillor Andrea Roberts voiced concern that some of the parking spaces did not meet the required depth. She asked about the possibility of a retaining wall. Casey referred to a second phase of their work that included a retaining wall, but also commented that vehicles had been parked in the spaces in question all through the winter with no problem at all.

When Roberts inquired about a resolution to issues over access between J. C. Holdings and the Church, Starzynski commented that even if an agreement was reached the actual access may be different than what presently exists.

In response to an inquiry by Pogue, Starzynski confirmed that Council's decision could impact on the decision by the Court. He said, "Any decision made by the municipality in respect to the access could impact unfairly on the Church." He also commented that Casey had been aware of the litigation before he moved forward with changes to his property and the rezoning request.

After considerable discussion the Committee passed a resolution deferring the zoning amendment until the legal issue about road access is resolved and a revised site plan addressing parking is submitted. The committee also recommended reducing the parking requirements from two spaces per residential unit to 1.5 spaces per unit.

When the matter was brought to Council this week, a question was raised about how Council would deal with uses of the buildings changing at some point in the future, which would alter the parking requirements. Martin confirmed that the municipality could control this by limiting the overall floor area that can be used for commercial purposes.

Council finally passed a resolution adopting the recommendations of the Committee and rezoning has been deferred until the legal issue is resolved with the Church and a revised site plan has been prepared addressing concerns over parking. ■



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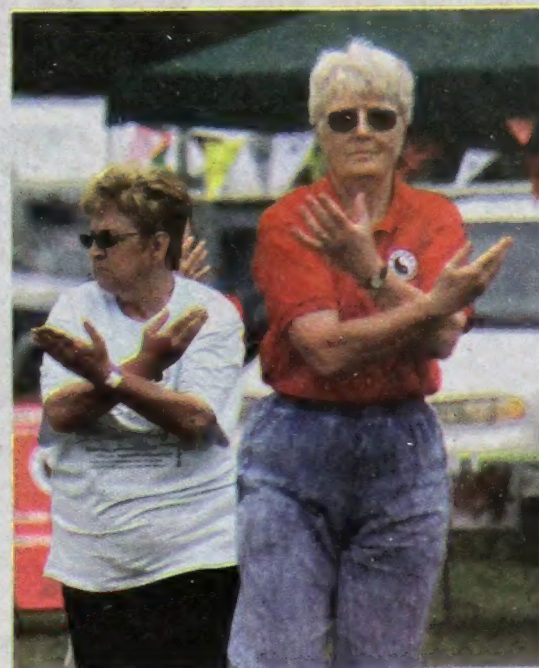
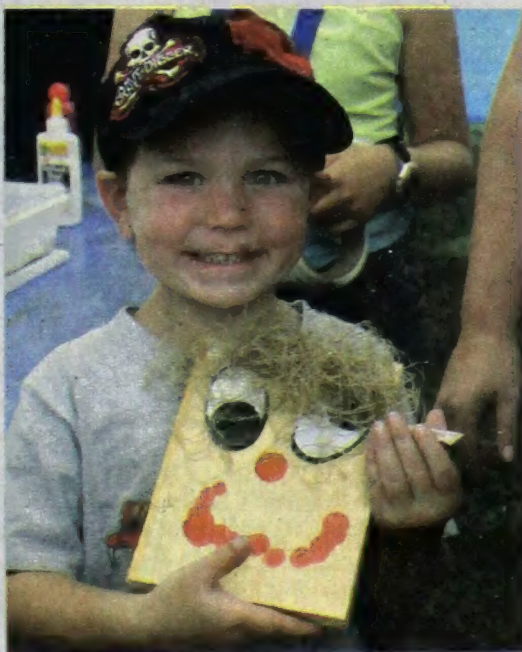
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Wilberforce 26th Annual Agricultural Fair

There were definitely big and small at the 26th Annual Wilberforce Agricultural Fair, from enormous horses to tiny newborn chicks. Seniors and toddlers alike were busy with the multitudes of activities available for everyone. The usual flowers, veggies and home-craft articles were available for viewing in the curling rink, while toy-building, face painting, scarecrow creation, minnow races, a goat show and nail-driving activities were ongoing throughout the day. Kids got to familiarize themselves with a variety of animals, some even got "close up and personal" with a floppy eared companion in the area signed, "Have you hugged some bunny today?" With over 20 teams from around Ontario and Quebec competing in either the light or heavy classes, the horse draws were a popular attraction. Everyone had so much fun that August 6 and 7th are already set for next year's fair. ■



Lyn Winans
Photojournalist



Lochlin Fun Day Turning horse poop into cash

Photos & Story By:
Lyn Winans

Lochlin Fun Day organizers were pleased with their fund raising event last Saturday. In an effort to keep their community center viable, families came out to the park to listen to the music of Hot Flashes & Cold Shoulders, play horseshoes, eat, socialize and generally enjoy a summer's afternoon. Tickets for the "pony plop" event were sold out before the steeds even arrived. This rather unique fund raising effort involves drawing a grid pattern over the old ball field, numbering squares and selling tickets for a land claim to the area within each identified area. The ponies are encouraged to wander the field and do what equines inevitably do. It seems the choice plop-spot was within the boundaries of cell #17, making Roxanne Casey the victorious plop winner. It was unclear whether the victor had to take her "winnings" home. ■



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Mark Arike
Staff Reporter

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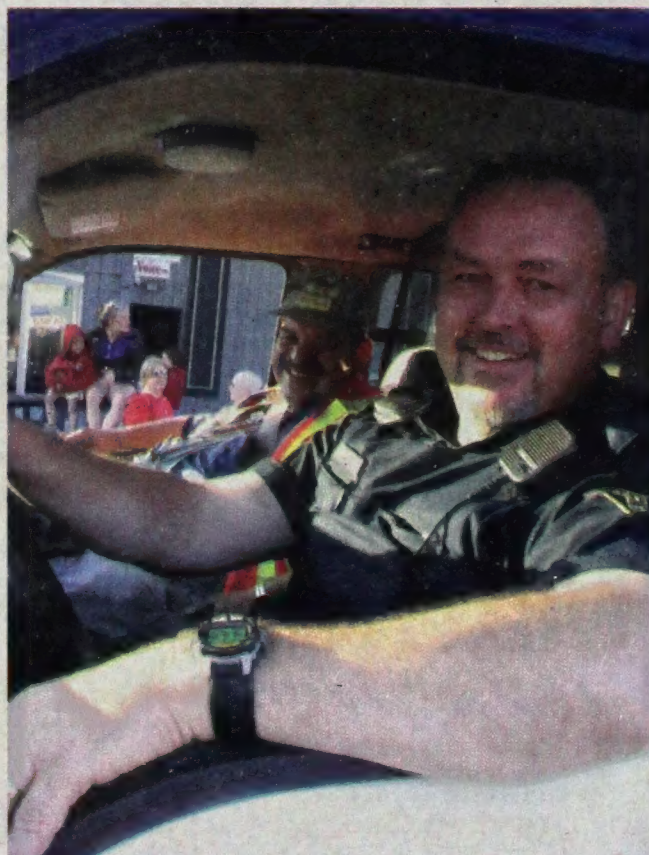
Local and tourists came out in droves for the annual Rotary Carnival held in Head Lake Park on Wednesday, Aug. 5.

Festivities at the annual tradition included the 'Voyageur Cup' boat race, rides and games on the midway, a 'Wild About Nature' themed parade, and fireworks that lit up the night time skies.

The car draw for a new Pontiac G6 or \$25,000 cash also took place in the evening. This year's winner was Candy Sadusek, owner of CC Suds & Grub, in Fort Irwin.

Funds that are raised through the draw go to support a variety of community service projects.

In the past the Rotary Club of Haliburton has committed to contributing \$75,000 over five years to Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS), budgeted \$10,000 for local literacy projects, and donated \$6,000 in 2008 to local groups and individuals in need. ■



Reflections on an Audience with the Standing Committee on Mining Act Revisions

Liz Danielsen
Staff Reporter

"It doesn't matter what the new act says; the Minister can always override it."

Robin Simpson can't say enough good things about Liberal MPP Rick Johnson. According to Simpson, co-founder of the activist group FUME, it was thanks to the considerable efforts made by Johnson that both he and FUME member Roger Young were granted permission to address the Standing Committee presently holding hearings as part of their review of amendments proposed to the antiquated Mining Act.

In a bit of an understatement, Simpson said, "It was a pretty interesting day." He referred to his audience with the Standing Committee as his 'seven and a half minutes of fame' as he and Young had to share a fifteen minute time slot.

When the two men arrived, representatives of the NAN (Nishnawbe Aski Nation) from the far north region were making Bill 191, the Far North Act. Simpson said that he didn't realize that in the same committee room where they were scheduled to speak.

In discussions with the NAN during their rally in front of the legislature Simpson learned that they were unequivocally telling the government in so many words that they could stuff Bill 191 and let the mining companies deal directly with native organizations.

Bill 191 splits First Nations land between the north and south and recognizes provincial control over land use planning issues. According to Simpson, the bill will essentially take half of the far north off the map for any kind of activity including mining and logging. The NAN does not recognize the legislation and are moving to exercise full and exclusive jurisdiction over their traditional territory.

Simpson said that throughout the afternoon of presentations, not one group was in favour of the changes being proposed to the new mining act. "Even the head of the Ontario Prospectors Association and the mining companies were part of a solid consensus that no one likes the act as it is being presented."

"The interesting thing for us, members of CBMAR (Coalition for Balanced Mining Act Review) and even other groups voicing the same concerns was that the discussion ended up being centred to a great extent on what in fact, is our 'Second Modest Proposal' which turns the right of control over to the municipalities through their Official Plans."

According to Simpson, the idea is that municipalities that don't want mining operations or exploration within their boundaries would be able to establish that as part of their official planning process. "Many of the questions from the Committee revolved around ideas that could make that process work."

"One of the ironies is that Bill 191 is a document that says clearly that there will be no mining development in the far north without consultation with the native people and the government is requiring them to draw up a land use plan for the far north. This is exactly what we have been asking for and not getting, control over the lands around us."

Simpson says that removing surface rights only lands from the mix was a token gesture by the government. "The new act is far worse than the old one and it will be unbelievable if they pull it off." According to Simpson the regulations, which should be established after the final passing of the Act, have already been written in part.

His further concern is that everything in the new act remains entirely at the Ministers discretion.

"It doesn't matter what the new act says; the Minister can always override it." This is something that Simpson said Northern Development and Mines Minister Michael Gravel has assured members of the public will not happen.

"He has given assurances that land owners will have complete control over their lands which can only be opened up for staking if they permit it and that nothing could change that without an act of legislation. But the act sits unchanged still allowing changes to be made at the Minister's discretion. If withdrawal of lands is up to the Minister's discretion, then changing his mind will also be up to his discretion."

Simpson and Young advised the committee that their formal submission was in front of them for consideration. Simpson said they asked the Committee to read not only their submission but every line in the act as well and told them if they did they could come to no other conclusion than seeing the act as biased and against the rights and wishes of the people who live near them.

Simpson said that Young primarily addressed facts about the area's economy being based on tourism and cottage life and how the same cottagers who contribute to heavily to that economy are dead set against open pit mining in the area.

Simpson himself said he told the committee that as long as matters were not left solely to the Minister's discretion he would be happy. "I told them if they adopted our three modest proposals they would be completely covered as far as environmental assessments were concerned and the easiest thing they could do with a stroke of the Minister's pen was to take all crown land off the map. Just do it and withdraw all lands in southern Ontario from exploration and mining activity." Simpson said those were his last words.

Simpson confirmed that the members of CBMAR made an excellent presentation which focused primarily on the concerns associated with the financial aspects of the mining act, the incentives given by the government to the mining companies and the fact that the government allows extraction of minerals at no charge."

"One very positive thing," Simpson said, "Rick Johnson now sits on the committee and will sit in on the northern sessions." According to Simpson one of the members dropped out and Johnson jumped at the chance to take the seat.

In summary, Simpson said, "All in all I'd have to say it was a good day and I can say that because no one seemed in support of the act."

As to what will happen next, it is anyone's guess. When asked what he thought would be the next step, Simpson said that it was fairly obvious that the government did not anticipate so much opposition to the new act. "It is their plan that the Bill is expected to be given third reading in the fall. I can't see that happening but we've seen stranger things before."



'Taggers' Show their Support for the YWCA

Mark Arike
Staff Reporter

If the local YWCA branch and its programs weren't available in Haliburton County, many women and children would undoubtedly have a harder time getting out of a difficult, if not oppressive situation in their lives.

A group of volunteers who are well aware of the important role that this not-for-profit organization plays in the community stepped up to show their support during the annual 'Tag Days' event held on Friday, Aug. 7 and Saturday, Aug. 8.

Over the course of the two-day event, 16 volunteers who were present at various locations in Haliburton, Minden and West Guilford managed to collect about \$2,800 in donations for counselling programs and the Haliburton Emergency Rural SafeSpace (HERS) program.

"Tag days went really, really well," said Daisy Downs, officer manager and administrative assistant for the YWCA of Haliburton County. "We had several returning taggers as well as many new taggers who also did an amazing job."

Downs said that volunteers were recruited through local media advertising, posters, service clubs, agencies and churches. Past volunteers were phoned to see if they'd like to help once again.

Those who donated funds to the cause received a service card for their contribution which outlined the services that the YWCA provides.

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The YWCA holds tag days once a year, but the organization has also hosted other fund raising initiatives for local programs such as dinner auctions and direct mailings.

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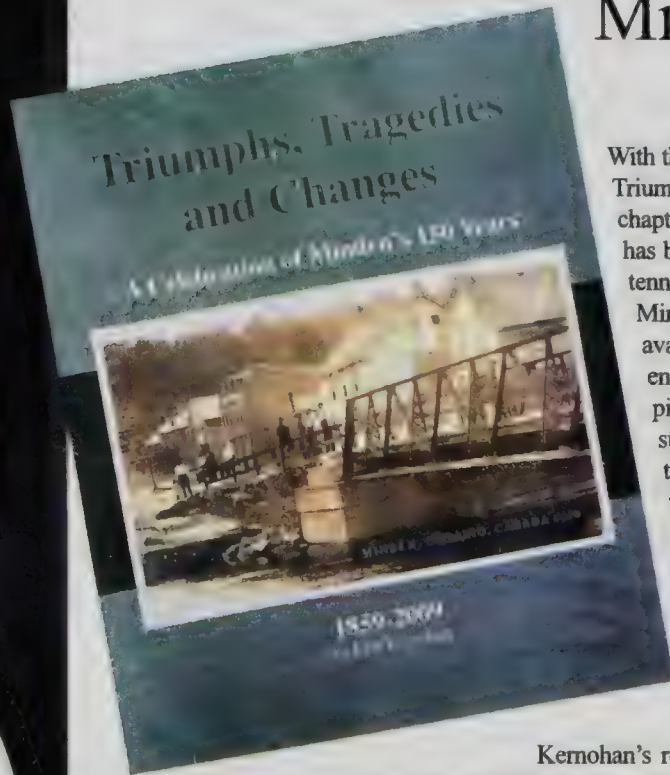
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With the launch of Erin Kernohan's first book, *Triumphs, Tragedies and Changes*, a new chapter in the exploration of Minden's history has been presented. Until now, *Minden Centennial*, published in 1959 in celebration of Minden's first century, was the only readily available book that focused solely on Minden. Although information could be gathered piecemeal from other books and accounts, such as Nila Reynold's, *In Quest of Yesterday*, and some local family accounts that had been privately compiled, it was difficult for the average person to fulfill an interest in learning about Minden's past. *Triumphs, Tragedies and Changes* will likely replace *Minden Centennial* as the benchmark for those seeking to learn about Minden, but who don't have the time for exhaustive research.

Kernohan's recent offering will in all probability be among the first references sought when looking to find out about the people and events that shaped this spot on the globe that we now know as Minden Hills.

Erin was raised in Minden, and attended Archie Stouffer Elementary School and Haliburton High Secondary School, so might seem natural that she would be interested in the history of the area. However, what seems obvious at first appears somewhat presumptuous and possibly naive when looking at her academic pursuits since graduating high school. A Bachelor of Science Degree (honours biology) at University of Waterloo, a Master of Science Degree (forensic science) University of Strathclyde, Scotland, and her current pursuit of a Masters of Library and Information Science Degree at University of Western Ontario, seem somewhat incongruent with the path we would expect to be followed by a "history buff". When queried as to how *Triumphs, Tragedies and Changes* came about, Erin's reply was, "life takes you on many turns and twists".

Although always having some interest in past events, the major twist for Erin came by way of summer employment at the Minden Museum in 1999, a job she describes as the best she's ever had. As her curiosity and involvement in local history grew, so did the realization that information resources were very limited.

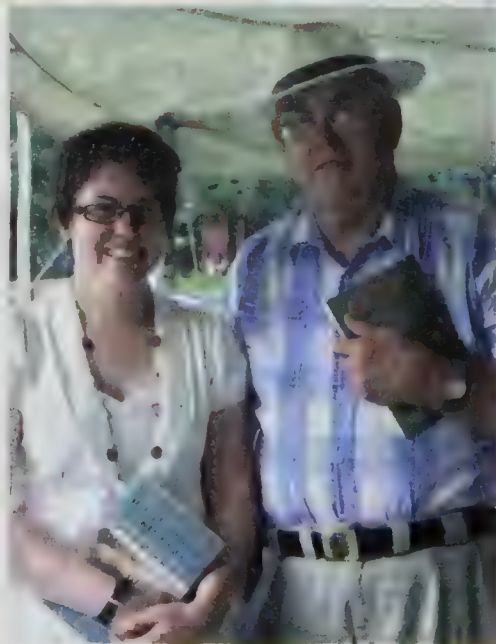
The hometown identity and information science studies were in fact very compatible, the ability to utilize information sources and technology were precisely the skills Erin used to amass the records and stories needed for *Triumphs, Tragedies and Changes*.

The first impression of *Triumphs, Tragedies and Changes* is the package itself. The layout and reproduction of photos attests to the technology that has become readily available over the past 50 years since *Minden Centennial* was produced. The absence of advertising is notable, although ads often tell a story in on their own right. *Triumphs, Tragedies and Changes* approaches Minden within the context of national and provincial politics and events, the "why" as well as the "what" is addressed as it relates to the effects on Minden's growth and identity. Erin readily admits that the existence of the Internet, the ability to retrieve electronic information worldwide, was a huge advantage that was not available in 1959 during the writing of *Minden Centennial*. She suspects that one day, possibly during Minden's bicentennial, there will be other collections dedicated to Minden's past and that *Triumphs, Tragedies and Changes* will take its place alongside *Minden Centennial* in the ongoing pursuit of Minden's past.

Kernohan concludes her book with a passage that all who live in Minden can probably relate to, regardless of the complicated and varied turns and twists we ourselves may have traveled to arrive here:

"We can still walk around at night, more worried about being accosted by a bear than a person, listening to the frogs and crickets chorusing in the dusk, and swatting away mosquitoes and blackflies as we make our way home- whether we've been chatting with a neighbour, playing bingo, at a late night church service... or even at Buck's Tavern, whichever one it may be."

Anyone interested in purchasing a copy of *Triumphs, Tragedies and Changes* can contact Carol Simmons at the Minden Hills Museum 705-286- 3154. ■



Top: Erin in the door of the old school, her favourite museum building. As a youngster she lived beside the school on Hindon Hill before it was moved to its present site in 1990.

Above: Author Michael Barnes, was on hand to congratulate Erin on her first book.



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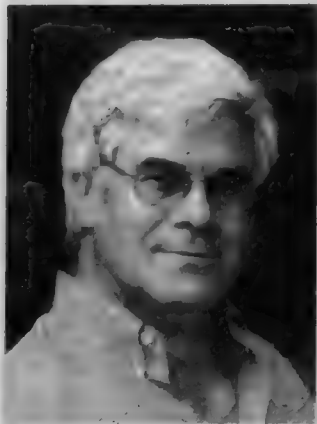
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Brian Daoust, Haliburton – "I do. I've had it for five-and-a-half years now. It has worked very well. If we didn't have it, it would be very frustrating for my wife and I to download some of the packages that we need. We're used to high-speed because of our professionals backgrounds and because we're from the city. We often use email and have an online calendar. Without high-speed access, there are a few large businesses in the county that couldn't even operate. Businesses today rely on technology no matter what they deal with."



Christine MacAusland, Minden – "No I don't. I have dial-up, which can be very frustrating when I want to share photos with family or when my daughter is trying to conduct research for school projects. The download times seem to take forever. I use the internet much more in my home life than at work. It's a good thing that more of us are getting high speed because we need to fit in with the times."



David Mills, Haliburton – "I do. I've had it since I moved into Haliburton from my previous residence on Kennis Lake. The internet is very important in my day-to-day life, especially when I'm downloading or sending large files. The high speed we have has been great. My wife also frequently uses the internet. It's the way of the world these days. I couldn't imagine going back to dial-up."



Liana MacDuff, Haliburton – "No we don't, but we'd really like to have it. I do some internet browsing and the time that you have to wait for things to load takes quite a while. My husband often complains about it. I really think they should be introducing more people to high-speed. I don't know why it has taken so long. I think that more high-speed will make the county more well known."

Earthweek: A Diary of the Planet

By Steve Newman



China Plague Outbreak

Chinese officials attempted to seal off the 10,000 inhabitants of a town in the northwest of the country where an infectious lung disease known as pneumonic plague killed at least three people and infected about a dozen others. Despite police checkpoints around Ziketan in Qinghai province, many people fled to other areas in fear of becoming infected. The area is mainly inhabited by Tibetan herders of yaks, sheep and pigs. Chinese health officials said they were consulting with the World Health Organization on ways to contain the outbreak. The disease is mainly carried by rodents and other small animals, but it can also infect humans. The pneumonic version of plague is caused by the same bacteria responsible for the bubonic plague, which killed 25 million people in Europe during the Middle Ages. It is often airborne, making it easy to be contracted by humans. The people killed so far were neighbors, and the last victim fell ill after burying his dog, which had died suddenly.

Tropical Cyclones

A tropical wave that killed at least 23 people as it drenched the Philippines later consolidated into Tropical Storm Goni over the South China Sea. The storm later drenched parts of South China.

- Typhoon Morakot was taking aim on China's Zhejiang coast late in the week.
- High surf pounded Hawaii's south-facing beaches as Tropical Storm Lana passed about 500 miles to the south.
- Tropical Storm Enrique and Hurricane Felicia churned the open waters of the Pacific to the west of Mexico.

Indian Mountain Blast

A mysterious geologic explosion occurred on July 27 in far northern India, followed by water gushing down a mountain slope and into people's homes. Local residents said they worried that a volcanic eruption was in progress. After responding to the desperate appeals for help from residents of Rangrik, a tiny Himachal Pradesh hamlet at about 13,000 feet in elevation, regional revenue officer Prem Singh made a four-hour climb further up the Himalayas to the location of the blast. "We found a crater 300 square meters (yards) wide and 20 feet deep," Singh told *The Times of India*. Geological Survey of India geologist Pardeep Singh said there can be several reasons for such a mountain explosion, including presence of "hydrothermal gases and sulfur."

Summer Sand

Another in a series of fierce sandstorms swept across Iraq and neighboring Iran, halting aviation and keeping most people indoors. In Baghdad, police officers wore masks while directing traffic in visibility of only a few yards. Nearly 180 cases of respiratory ailments were reported at one Iraqi capital hospital alone.

Earthquakes

A powerful earthquake shook fishing villages and farmland along Mexico's Gulf of California while also prompting buildings to be evacuated hundreds of miles away in the United States.

- Earth movements were also felt in Indonesia's West Papua province, southwest Japan, southern Peru and near the North Carolina-Tennessee-Georgia border.

Sahara Greening

Parts of the Sahara Desert and surrounding areas appear to be experiencing beneficial effects of climate change as patches of green pop up in areas formerly too hot and dry to sustain plant life. According to a report in *National Geographic News*, increased rainfall and the resulting emergence of vegetation could revitalize drought-ravaged regions of northern Africa, allowing them to be reclaimed for farming. Climate models have predicted that climate change may return the Sahara and surrounding areas into the same type of lush savanna that prevailed about 12,000 years ago.

A Bald-Faced Discovery

Scientists exploring a remote and protected area of Laos have found a previously unknown species of bald bird living in an area of sparse forest and rugged limestone formations. Dubbed the "bare-faced bulbul" because of the lack of feathers on its face and part of its head, it is believed to be the only bald songbird in mainland Asia, according to researchers from the Wildlife Conservation Society and the University of Melbourne. A description of the new species is published in the July issue of the *Oriental Bird Club's* journal *Forktail*. Bald birds are not entirely rare. Bluejays and northern cardinals are occasionally seen without plumage on their head due to a variety of conditions and diseases. Some species, such as vultures and turkeys, naturally have no feathers on their head. But, the famed bald eagle actually isn't bald at all.

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ext. 44**South Lake - \$595,000**

Just listed! Make sure to check out this one of a kind waterfront property! Immaculate three bedroom custom built home with a full finished walkout basement. Spectacular sand beach with sunny big lake view. Featuring a boathouse, two car detached garage, four bay workshop, four season guest cottage and more. Three separate deeded properties.

**Brick Bungalow-Minden - \$229,500**

Private country setting on a beautifully treed and landscaped lot on the outskirts of town. Featuring three bedrooms, fireplace, hardwood floors, sep. dining room, sunroom, full finished basement with guest bedroom, family room, sauna, att. garage and detached workshop and storage building. Very well built and a must see! New price! Shop and compare.

**Cathy* Lancia & Shirley Rule**
Kennisis Lake Office
754-4242**Little Kennisis Lake - \$539,700**

Pristine water with 125 ft of shoreline, combination of sandy beach & rocky waterfront. Pine Interior, hardwood Floors, cathedral ceilings, 4 bedrooms & 2 baths make up some of the features of this 1792 sq ft building. There is also a workshop and utility room for storage. This property shows pride of ownership & is ready for relaxed enjoyment now.

**Little Redstone Lake - \$449,700**

Fully winterized cottage. Level 139' lot is well treed for good privacy. Features includes Open Concept with carpet & tile floors, insert in Brick Fireplace, Raised and lighted ceiling, window replacements 2005, roof 1997, cedar siding, central vac. and wrap around decking. Property is well maintained and efficient, new oil furnace and tank 2009

**Debra Lambe**
Haliburton Office
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ext. 244**Haliburton Lake - \$484,900**

Spacious 4 season - 5 B.R. lakefront family cottage/home on popular Haliburton Lake. Excellent Rental Property. Large (.88 ac.), level, private lot w/south exposure & 179' of sand beach. Interior boats, warm pine sunroom, large kitchen w/breakfast bar, open concept dining rm. & L.R., games/recroom w/pool table, wraparound deck, hot tub. Completely furnished!

**3 Lake Chain - \$219,000**

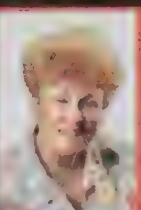
Year round home/cottage on prime level lot w/expansive southern exposure, of Green Lake. Shallow sand shoreline, easy year round municipal road access, ample parking. Totally renovated maintenance free modern 3 B.R./ 1400 sq. ft. bungalow plus full finished lower level and a detached double garage.

**Denise LeBlanc**
Minden Office
286-2911
ext. 33**Mirror Lake - \$229,900**

Here's a great opportunity for the first time cottage owner who's keen to do a bit of work and reap the benefits of waterfront ownership. Superb location, nestled on Mirror Lake smack dab in between Horseshoe and Mountain Lakes. The property is quite private, sandy shoreline & south-east view. Kitchen/living/dining 4 pc bath on the main floor and 2 bdms below, nice 2 tiered decks and a newer roof.

**Lutterworth Pines - \$128,500**

Affordable 2 bdrm home with a paved drive and double car garage. Some recent upgrades include shingles in 02, oil furnace & tank in 04 and new fridge & stove in 09. Kitchen and livingroom are quite spacious with an open concept type of design all on one floor. Two nice porches have been added one at the front screened and one at the back to leave your boots in.

**Elizabeth Thompson**
Haliburton Office
457-1011
ext. 248**Stothart Creek - \$449,000**

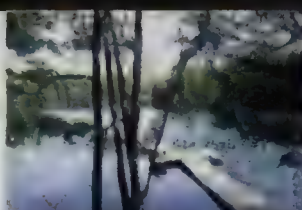
Choose your Finishes - Bayou Cottage on .86 ac is 2.2 km from Haliburton. Main flr ensuite, with walk-in shower & soaker tub, features a lg master closet & private room for reading & entertainment. The 2nd flr with balcony hall, abundant closets & storage, has 3 lg br and 2 baths. The rec room could provide an additional suite for family with an optional separate ent from the garage.

**Kashagawigamog Lake - \$789,900**

Custom home w/lots of wood & windows, vaulted ceilings & beams, large gourmet custom kitchen w/composite counter tops & cherry cabinets, dry stacked stone-fp. 2nd storey master suite w/bath, sitting room & balcony. 'Carriage House' w/a single garage, 23'x12' workshop/studio & charming 2nd storey guest quarters overlooking the lake.

**Fred Chapple**
Minden Office
286-2911
ext. 43**Water Street - \$169,000**

Large 5 bedroom in town home with main floor wheel chair access. Large principal room, separate apt. upstairs, could be 2 with walk out to large deck. Level land with 2 other sheds, 3 bathrooms complete the package.

**Kushog Lake - \$165,500**

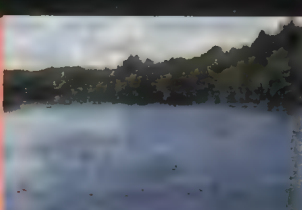
Great waterfront lot, with tear down cottage; has hydro, no septic - easy access in winter. Bunkie in good condition. Being sold in 'AS IS' condition. Kushog is a pristine lake - 9 miles long - good fishing.

**Geoff Bunn**
Haliburton Office
457-1011
ext. 242**Portage Lake - \$239,000**

Great 3 Bedroom cottage located just a short drive from Haliburton. The shoreline has 158 ft of sandy pebbly bottom that is great for swimming, or dive off the dock into the deep water. At the end of the day, relax on the deck enjoying the view over the lake.

**Starter or Retirement - \$134,900**

Great starter or retirement home, centrally located in Wilberforce. Steps away from all amenities, and a short walk to access on Pusey (Dark) Lake. Level lot with large mature trees and a 16'x16' shed. The house has had many recent upgrades. Very neat and well laid out bungalow that shows pride of ownership. You don't want to miss this one!

**Jeff Wilson**
Haliburton Office
457-1011
ext. 233**In Town Acreage - \$71,900**

A rare opportunity to have your own get-a-way only 5 minutes to the Village of Haliburton. This 32 acre parcel sits on a beautiful pond that surrounds you with large pine trees and hardwood bush. Driveway in and hydro is available. Call LBO for more details. Seller is a Registered Real Estate Sales Person.

**Indian Point Rd. - \$54,900**

22 acre parcel that is only 10 minutes to the village of haliburton. hydro and bell at lot line. drag lake boat launch and public beach only minutes away. price is plus gst.

**Ken* Barry**
Haliburton Office
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ext. 228**Pine Lake - \$255,000**

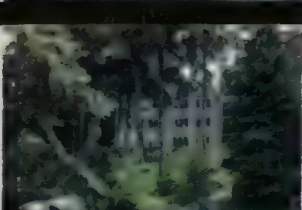
Very neat and tidy waterfront home or cottage with single detached garage and a full, partially finished basement. The lot is level, faces west and has a nice sand beach. Part of a 3 lake chain, the fishing is great and you are located close to skiing, golf and shopping.

**Irish Line Road - \$159,900**

Perfect starter or retirement home with everything accessible on one level. Recent renovations include an addition, huge deck for entertaining, new shingles and wood laminate flooring in many areas of the home. The one acre lot is gently sloping with a private backyard with lots of room to roam.

**Linda* Baumgartner & Troy Austen**
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ext. 231**Soyers Lake - \$329,000**

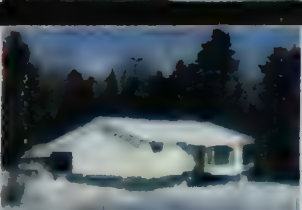
Newly renovated & tastefully decorated cottage or waterfront home. 2+2 bedrms, livingrm with pine cathedral ceilings, pine flring & large deck. Wood cabinetry in the kitchen. Walkout recroom. Bunkie, double detached garage with attached heated games room/workshop. Lots of land around cottage to enjoy the outdoors. Miles of boating on this 5 lake chain.

**Stormy Lake - \$769,000**

Cottage/waterfront home situated on private lot & 160' sand shoreline. Deep swimming off dock. West exp. Large windows overlook waterfront, maple floors on main level, custom Italian railings imported & cherry staircase. W/o to deck from master bedrm with 3pc ensuite & walkin closet. Full w/o basement with. 3400sf cottage & 2 storey bunkie.

**Lynda Litwin**
Minden Office
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ext. 35**Haliburton Village Home - \$189,900**

Charming home offers all the character of an 80+ old home with recent upgrades in the Village of Haliburton. Perennial gardens, privacy hedge, mature trees are some of the outdoors features. Sunroom, original hardwood floors, spacious rooms, propane fireplace, built in bookcase, 3 +bdrms, Den on the main floor + separate entrance 2 pc bath are some of the main floor features.

**Kinmount Area Home - \$214,900**

Spacious home with den, large living rm, open kitchen with lovely oak cabinets, sunrm. Two bedrms and large bathrm. Finished family room and third bedroom downstairs. Walk out basement with utility room. 3.6 acres. 24' x 11' Bunkie with woodstove. Garage and workshop, 2 sheds, covered storage. Upgrades include UV filter treatment, central air, finishings. Only 2 km to Kinmount.

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Hunting Property - \$179,000
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Private Lot - \$179,900
Large private lot on a spring fed lake. Driveway in, and old cottage on property. Lovely shoreline, with dock and an old boathouse that is repairable. Well treed and has 150 ft. of frontage facing north west.

Marilyn Hawley
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Redstone Lake - \$1,239,000
Fabulous privacy, custom designed & built Eco-Log home. Granite counters, built-in appliances, huge deck, landscaped, big lake view, state of the art entertainment dock. Big lake view. 4 Bedrooms (2 with ensuite) 4 bathrooms. Great room, lower level recreation room, screened in porch with wet bar. Electricity & music at the dock. Games room & office

Lipsy Lake - \$1,125,000
Newly built 4 bedrm post and beam. CaesarStone Quartz kitchen countertop, slate and hardwood floors plus slate shower and tub surrounds. Soaring ceilings and expansive windows in the Great Room. The waterfront is that perfect mix of natural, deep, rock-shelf with a great sandy, gradual entry area for the kids and launching the kayak.

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Percy Lake - \$679,000
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Opportunity Knocks - \$495,000-GST
Development Potential for 5 New Lots on a Semi Private Lake! Located about 15 minutes to the Town of Haliburton on a Year Round Township Road, Sand Shoreline, Western Exposure! Wow What An Opportunity! \$495,000+gst

Melanie Vigrass
Minden Office
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Live and Work in Minden
This large building is zoned C4, providing ample opportunities for your business. In a high traffic area, close to arena, curling club, library and public school. A large 4 bdrm/1.5 bath apartment upstairs, makes it easy to work from home.

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Birchy Lake Estate - \$1,959,000
One of a kind, truly a unique opportunity to live on this very private 35 million year old pristine spring fed stocked waterfront, with 15 miles of groomed nature trails in your own forest and custom cape cod home. Full descriptive package of amenities and inclusions. GST in addition.

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Ted Vasey
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Kennisis Lake - \$445,000
170 feet of sand shoreline in this quiet bay - 1494 sq. ft. cottage or home. Spacious country kitchen with w/o to porch - w/o living room to deck - fireplace - 3 bedrooms - guest cabin - garage - beautiful sunsets from here - private boat launch - twp road

Old Donald Road - \$229,000
New country home built in 2008 - 1100 sq. ft. - modern and bright new kitchen with island - hardwood floors throughout - 2 + 2 bedrooms - main floor laundry - 2 bathrooms - fully finished w/o basement - propane high eff. heat - attached 2 car garage - fantastic view - 1.5 acres

Terry Carr
Haliburton Office
457-1011 ext. 236

Haliburton - \$324,900
A beautifully landscaped brick & cedar Viceroy home. 4 bedrms, 3 baths, a 2 car garage plus a carport - all within a 5 minute drive from Haliburton. Ceramic and porcelain tiles, hardwood flooring and several new fixtures. Pine cathedral ceilings, propane fireplace, main floor laundry and lots of windows are just a few of the amenities that must be seen to be appreciated.

320 Acres - \$197,000
Incredible 320 acre parcel perfectly located between Stormy Lake & Little Glamor Lake. Access from either Alsop Road or Nestle Trail and backs onto Crown Land for even more outdoor fun. Stormy Creek travels from one end to the other and property has several trails.

Tom & Gail Tempest**
Minden Office
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Anson St. Beauty - \$269,000
Recently renovated 2 story home in town on the river. Large home with 3 bedrooms, bright modern kitchen, living room, dining room and sunny main floor family room. Oversized detached double garage. Manicured lawns and gardens. Plus a 2 bedroom apartment that is charming as well. Priced to sell. Call for details.

Canning Lake Lot - \$249,000
Gorgeous heavily wooded building lot with 102' frontage on Canning Lake. South facing with big lake view. Slope of lot lends itself to walkout basement design. Very private with clean waterfront 10' X 12' bunkie on property

Vince* Duchene**
Haliburton Office
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Kashagawigamog Lake - \$599,400
Opportunity awaits whether you are looking for a year round home or cottage. Outstanding view and location with convenient access. Features a 3 bdrm, 3 bathroom structure with main living area OPEN in concept with cathedral ceiling in the Kitchen and Dining Room. fully finished walkout basement...add a 2 car detached garage and you have the makings of incredible value. Call today for all the details.

Gull River, West Guilford - \$67,800
It's not very often you find a waterfront lot on a year round road approved for septic and building with access to 3 lakes by boat under \$70,000! Located on the Gull River providing opportunities for boating, fishing and swimming in Maple, Grass and Pine Lakes - less than a mile from Lakeside Golf Club and West Guilford where you'll find all amenities.

Rick* Forget, Iona Fevreau & Mary Harnden
Wilberforce Office
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Allen Lake - \$259,900
Spacious 3 bedroom cottage with open concept on a great lot with deep shoreline. Well maintained, shows pride of ownership. Lots of room to sit down on the large spacious dock. Newer roof, and septic. Beautiful stonework for steps and sitting area, and you can roast marshmallows by the fire pit. This is a must see.

East Lake - \$179,900
A lovely little 2 bedroom cottage on a quiet no motor boat lake, and year round road with a gentle slope to the water. Vinyl siding makes it maintenance free on the outside. Enjoy the quiet of the lake in the paddle boat or canoe that comes with the cottage. This makes a great starter cottage or a quiet get-a-way for the retired couple. Priced to sell.

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This year's special event was held at the large facilities of the Frost Centre Institute, about 12 kilometres south of Dorset, on Friday, Aug. 7 – Sunday, Aug. 9.

How did this year's event differ from those of previous years? It's the year that saw the Ontario Ranger program celebrate its 65th anniversary and the year that the Ontario Stewardship Ranger program entered its 10th year in existence. It was also the first time that the North East and Southern camps all got together for one big event, which included camping out, games, BBQ's and other activities.

Over 200 rangers from campsites as far north as the Cochrane District to as close to the county as Moose Lake participated in the jamboree celebrations. These teens weren't the only ones though who came out to be a part of the event. Special guests like Virginia West, the new Deputy Minister of Natural Resources, also attended to congratulate those who helped create the programs and offer their words of encouragement to the youth in their future endeavours.

In an opening ceremony that was held in a packed auditorium, a few teens currently employed with these MNR programs expressed the passion they have for their jobs. They also spoke highly of the people who supervise and support them.

"We all know how hard it is to go into a new job and being worried about get along with your co-workers," explained Flannery Sadler, a ranger at Moose Lake. "In this particular situation we've been able to live and work together with lit-

tle conflict. At the beginning it may have been hard but we've learned some new lessons and we've become better people."

Natalia Berg, also a ranger at Moose Lake, said that one of the great aspects of the employment programs is that it gets you to



spend time in the outdoors and the natural environment.

"A highlight of being a ranger is that you get to be in and around nature 24/7," said Berg. "We have developed a newfound respect for the outdoors."

Sadler went on to say that if you want to meet people who honestly love their job, you don't have to look much farther than the ranger programs.

"They (camp supervisors) put in countless hours to make sure that we're safe and having the best possible summer. They could simply do the minimum amount of required work, but they go the extra mile and are a big reason why our summer is so memorable."

Rick Stankiewicz, a Provincial Enforcement Specialist who started his career with the MNR as a ranger in 1973, spoke about

how the program was instrumental in getting him into his current career field.

"I am really thankful for the opportunity and experience that I had when I was sitting where you are today," Stankiewicz told the youngsters. "I have since then spent 32 years as a civil servant with the Ontario government and for 30 of those years I have been a conservation officer."

As a youth growing up, Stankiewicz said that the summer during which he was a ranger was the most memorable one he ever experienced.

"The summer when I was 17, as a ranger, is one that I will never forget...it was the summer when I was 17 that I knew what I wanted to do – I wanted to work in the outdoors." Stankiewicz said he also formed life-long relationships and learned how to work effectively with a team.

"What would I change since 1973?" he pondered, "not a thing!"

Though Deputy Minister West admitted that she never was a ranger herself, she called the jamboree a "highlight, so far," in her newly acquired position.

"It's great to be here in Dorset at the Frost Centre and it's particularly great to see the enthusiasm shown by all of you in this room today," said West in her opening remarks. "I think you've taken advantage of a wonderful opportunity

to be a part of this ranger program."

West added that the unique employment experience is an enjoyable one for most and that it also opens up the door for future opportunities that can be seized.

"As I've heard from many, this is a program and an experience that you will enjoy over several weeks and it will be an important touchstone for you in the years ahead," she said.

Monique Rolfvondenbaumen-Clark, Manager Southern Region Planning Unit, and Steve Wilkins, Northern Partnership Coordinator for Ontario Stewardship, also spoke about the ranger programs and reflected upon their own memories.

In the Ontario Stewardship Ranger program, youth in communities across Ontario are employed for eight weeks during which time they work on a variety of natural resource management projects.

The set-up of the Ontario Ranger program is similar. Examples of projects that youth undertake could include: tracking and monitoring fish and wildlife populations; restoring lake, stream and wetland habitat and building boardwalks and trails.

Both programs include many community partners such as conservation authorities, stewardship councils, municipal governments and not-for-profit organizations, and both programs are funded by the MNR.

And just how did the Frost Centre Institute come to be the host site for the event? Al Aubry, general manager of the facilities, explained.

"They (MNR) approached us and since we're well aware of their history we agreed to let them come here," explained Aubry, whose own child was in a junior ranger program.

"Normally we wouldn't invite insiders to the facilities during the summer camp season due to security reasons, but we made special arrangements to accommodate them."

Aubrey added that he would be pleased to collaborate with the rangers again should the opportunity present itself.

"We're hoping that this will be the start of a long-standing relationship," he said.

To learn more about the two youth employment programs visit www.ontario.ca/mnryouthprograms.

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Lyn Winans
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Community steps up to the plate

On June 11th, Rebecca Neave was participating in the Relay for Life to help others. That same day she received news that her baby son, Ryerson, was very sick and had been hospitalized. As fate can so quickly determine, she herself would need some help now. Ryerson was eventually transferred to Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario in Ottawa as his medical condition required treatment not available locally or in Peterborough or Kingston where he'd previously been assessed. Realizing the expenses that Rebecca would incur traveling and staying out of town to be with Ryerson, her friend Amanda Bolger, decided to organize and host a charity baseball tournament to help make the financial situation more manageable for Rebecca. With the support of family, friends and community members, the tournament was set for August 9th.

Given some time after the sad news of Ryerson's passing at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario on July 12th, organizers decided to go ahead with the tournament, there were still expenses that needed to be looked after, and the event would be a way of remembering baby Ryerson. So this past Sunday, between downpours and sunny periods, a group of supporters gathered at the Minden ball diamonds to play games and hit home runs for Ryerson and Rebecca.

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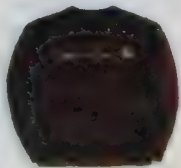
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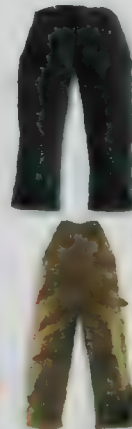
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Halls/Hawk Lake AGM: Airports and Broadband

Liz Daniels
Staff Reporter

About 75 association members crossed the lake or wound their way through the woods to Camp Kawabi on Big Hawk Lake on Sunday for the annual general meeting of the Halls & Hawk Lakes Property Owners Association (HHLPOA). The camp is privately owned these days, but that didn't stop Tyler and Reid, two young cottagers staying at the site, from being the official welcoming committee and squiring members to the old dining hall.

Association President George Legate welcomed the membership. In offering thanks to a number of people for their assistance throughout the year, Legate offered special thanks to the members of the Stanhope Fire Department for supplying coffee and donuts at the meeting. He recommended a \$500.00 donation to the department to assist with that cost and to help them with ongoing fundraising initiatives. The membership approved the donation.

Legate acknowledged that their website (www.halls-hawk-lakes.com) was outdated, but advised the members that one of their directors, Diane Thomas, had stepped up to the plate and was working on bringing it up to date with a bit of technical assistance. He appealed to the membership to contribute material and suggestions for the website.

Legate also let everyone know that the Directors were planning a wine and cheese social late in August to be held at Oakview Lodge. This social event will be combined with a small symposium with a guest speaker from the Haliburton Fish Hatchery to talk about structure and programs and a retired naturalist from Algonquin Park to speak on loons.

Legate spoke briefly about their involvement with the Coalition of Haliburton Associations and how the CHA could help tremendously when dealing with areas of common interests, in polling resources and reducing costs. He said, "At this state we're not officially members as we need your approval." He went on to say that the association would like to continue to work with the CHA and they would go into greater detail at their next AGM. He also said that the association would be participating in an area lake steward's conference being hosted by the CHA in the fall.

Diane Thomas reviewed the minutes from the previous year and Grace Mals gave the year end financial report. One member raised a concern about decreased membership. He said, "Our goal a number of years ago was to try to get at least 300 members. Now we have considerably less members, something that is an area of concern to me. Our voice at the municipal level is determined by the number of people we have on the roll in support of the association. Our numbers are dramatically lower and I'd like to know what steps are being taken to turn things around."

Legate acknowledged the work done by Elaine Burbidge and Grace Mals to update the membership lists. According to Legate they went through the municipalities registries, looking up property ownerships in an effort to bring the membership list up to date with accurate contact information.

Carole Russell agreed that membership was a considerable challenge. She confirmed that they presently had 245 members but said that several things were being done to ensure they had better representation. First, she said it was their hope that people



Halls/Hawk Lakes President George Legate

Legate commented that some of the lake associations treat their memberships differently. He said, "They take the approach that each property owner is a member without the need for dues and revenue is raised through advertising." Legate said that the board had been opposed to that in the past but it could be an option for consideration in the future.

Jamie Parks, Haliburton County's Broadband coordinator gave an update on expanded broadband service in the area. He confirmed that service will be expanded to the rest of Halls Lake with the exception of the eastern shore and, for those in that area, Bell's turbo stick worked very well. Parks acknowledged that Big and Little Hawk Lakes were a challenge and that they were working on that.

Parks reported that the County is working with Xittel Telecommunications to improve and expand service to residences in the area. He also spoke about the free 'hot spot' program being implemented in the area and a number of upcoming courses being run through Fleming College in the fall.

Robert Hartry discussed proposed changes to the association's constitution. Along with a number of housekeeping changes, he proposed increasing discretionary spending for the directors to a maximum of 25 percent of their bank balance in any given fiscal year and moving from two signing authorities to three. Several members felt that 25 percent was unreasonably high, but after some clarifications and agreement that a budget including planned expenditures would be prepared each year followed by reconciliation, the majority of members agreed to the changes.

A member of the Stanhope Fire Department gave an update on the number of incidents, fires and rescues responded to or conducted on the three associated lakes throughout the year, including use of the fire boat and ATV which the members had helped

in the area would come to their social/symposium at the end of the month and that they would sign up new members at that time. (It is planned that the fee for the social will be an annual membership fee for those who aren't members.)

Russell also said that their new data base would help make some membership gains. She said, "Days were spent collecting information on cottagers on all three lakes and we expect that the number of names and addresses will be between six and seven hundred."

We can solicit members from that data base and we have a large mail out planned. Russell also asked members to speak with their neighbours or others on the lake to urge them to join.

to purchase through their donations.

A number of fires on the lakes were caused by burning embers left in fireplaces and fire pits, which often last for a number of days. Members were also given an update on equipment purchases within the department. The fire department had smoke detectors available for sale, fire smart guides for cottagers and everyone was reminded to check their smoke and carbon monoxide detectors when they got home.

Lake Steward Gerry Pinch, tongue planted firmly in his cheek, asked if everyone was bearing up well during this long hot and dry summer. He was quick to add that looking on the bright side, there have been no forest fires in the area and the lakes have remained at fairly high levels.

Pinch reported that he had taken water samples to identify phosphate levels and that Halls Lake levels had increased slightly from last year, but overall all three lakes were in very good shape with excellent clarity. According to Pinch the only time that there was a change in clarity was when there had been a lot of rainfall, but that cleared up within several days.

Carol Russell reported on the activities of the Coalition for Equitable Water Flow and their primary challenge to address the "It's all About the Water" report. She said, "The key is to establish an integrated watershed management program that would take control out of TSW's (Trent Severn Waterway) hands."

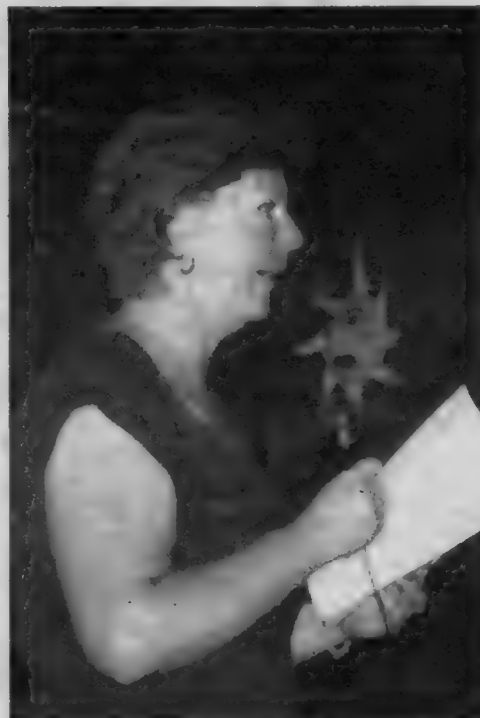
Russell spoke of the challenge to get funding to support the Coalition's activities. She said that the establishment of another group called the "Voices of the Trent" had caused the Coalition to divert their attention somewhat. She said, "Their name suggests that they represent everyone, but they're at the low end and only interested in maintaining existing drafts. We're trying to reconcile our differences in efforts to work together and I believe that we have come to an agreement to establish a management board for the entire area. That will continue to be the Coalition's primary focus."

Russell said that the Coalition was now in their third year and if it is to be a long term initiative they had to establish a more structured format. According to Russell, the Coalition may be looking at membership fees in the fall.

When asked what the Coalition's time line was, Russell said it could easily take another three years, or legal action, before seeing anything move forward, particularly given the difficulties to get Parks Canada to address suggested changes. "Parks Canada's focus is on infrastructure as it is in dire need of upgrading and repairs. Policies and management issues are not on the forefront of their focus."

Suzanne Lauten of Cottagers Against Uranium Mining and Exploration (CUME) then gave an update on the fight against

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Algonquin Highlands Councilor Carol Moffatt

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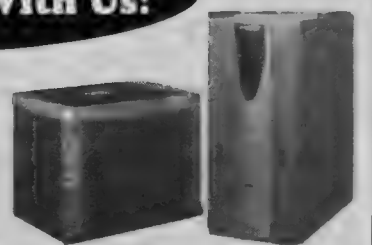
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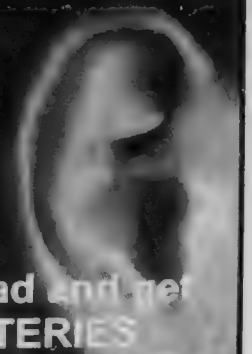
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Dorset Heritage Day Concludes With Artists

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In the morning and afternoon, visitors to the Dorset Heritage Museum had the opportunity to see some talented artists work their magic during live outdoor demonstrations. Quilting, stonework, sewing and knitting were all highlighted at the event.

Part one of Dorset Heritage Day was held in mid July and featured the unveiling of the Gilmour Tramway exhibit. That day also brought with it re-enactors of the Muskoka 35th militia who put on rope-making demonstrations and machinery on display that the pioneers used to use.

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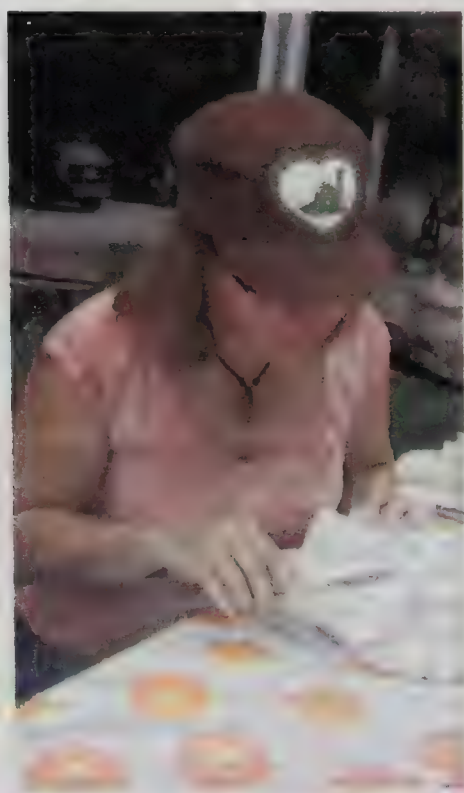
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uranium mining. Lauten, who said she had recently been described as 'short and scrappy' said that she didn't feel short and was considering bringing a soap box to her next presentation.

She spoke with considerable conviction about the health risks associated with uranium mining, radon gas and the tailings from mining as well as alternatives to creating medical isotopes without nuclear power.

Lauten urged the membership to consider attending the rally she has planned in Queens Park on September 27th to show their opposition to uranium mining. She said that Elizabeth May, leader of the Green Party, would be a key note speaker as well as the Executive Directors from Greenpeace and FOCA (Federation of Ontario Cottage Associations). Lauten also urged those present to write to MP Barry Devolin voicing their concerns about mining in Haliburton.

Discussions then turned to the Stanhope Airport and the proposed expansion. Legate reviewed the status of the airport project, work that had been done to investigate the affects the project would have on the membership and the Executive's actions in opposition of it. He said that he would be seeking affirmation from the membership that the board is doing what the members want. Legate emphasized that despite numerous inquiries they had been unable to get sufficient information to justify the project or to determine exactly what environmental impacts the project



Suzanne Lauten of CUME

would have.

Andy Muirhead of the Maple, Beech and Cameron Lakes Area Property Owners Association (MBC) then addressed a number of issues surrounding the airport. After briefly reviewing his experience with airports, Muirhead said, "We haven't been any answers (from the municipality) particularly to our questions related to the benefits of the expansion."

According to Muirhead, many of the aircraft mentioned when discussing the need for the new runway will not be able to land, either due to their size, wing-span or due to the fact that the runway will not be certified. "Scheduled airlines can and won't happen and chartered aircraft more often than not fly into docks at resorts and not the airport."

Muirhead questioned the opportunity for economic development, saying it was an unknown factor. He also addressed the costs associated with operations and maintenance at the airport and how they would increase. He said, "The benefits as detailed are not supported by the information available. This could all stop, the Council could resurface the existing runway

and widen it to address safety issues, but at this point there is no solid reason to go ahead. It's not too late for the Council to take a look at alternatives."

A motion was put forward by the membership to oppose the expansion of the airport, support the rehabilitation of the existing runway and lend support for a portion of the legal expenses incurred by MBC in their fight to prevent the expansion.

This was discussed at length (strangely enough, with questions being responded to by both Muirhead and Reeve Eleanor Harrison). Part of the difficulty the members had arose from not knowing what legal costs would result from continued opposition to the project. According to Muirhead MBC has spent approximately \$15,000 to date on legal costs for advice and letter writing and he estimated that it could cost as much as \$50,000 if the fight escalated.



Tyler Martin and Reid Balazs welcome members to the AGM -

Harrison spoke about the economic development that the Council hopes to see as a result of airport expansion and the support and promise of development given during presentations made to Council last fall. She acknowledged that tourism is the major industry in the area, but said that it only paid minimum wage with no benefits. "Industry at the airport would pay decent wages and Council hopes to bring small clean industry into the area."

Peter Dadzis of Big Hawk Lake asked Harrison if the airport would ever be a break even or contributing venture and Harrison admitted that it would likely never make money. Harrison finally said that she was not present to argue with the members as there was far too much conflicting information being presented.

The membership finally agreed to two separate motions. They supported action taken by their executive in opposition of the airport expansion and they supported the rehabilitation of the existing runway. There was also a show of hands supporting in principal helping MBC with legal costs. However before any money is spent it must be presented to the membership with a fund raising plan.

Ward Councillor Carol Moffatt then gave an update on ongoing municipal activities, including hazardous waste initiatives, landfill operations, work on public docks, capital projects that had been completed and problems/delays with the Buckslide Bridge project.

She also spoke of the difficulties with bears this year, particularly since the electric fences were installed. "We've heard a lot of stories and I'm sure each bear has at least three stories attached to them." Moffatt said that she simply yelled at them and chased them off and if anyone wanted a cheap fix to their problems with bears, they could call on her. But, in all seriousness, she said that the municipality had to look at the safety of its attendants and the public. She said, "Bear with us as we deal with the problems associated with fencing," and reminded everyone that it could take a number of years for the bears to adjust their habits. ■

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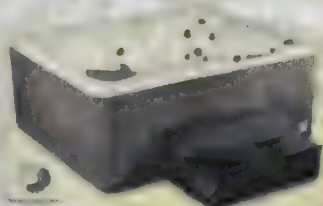
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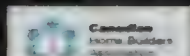


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Emerging Artists Shine at Two-Day Festival

Young emerging artists might not have as much experience as some of the veterans in Haliburton County, but that doesn't necessarily mean they possess less talent.

This past weekend, several of these artists put their creativity on display during the third annual Newfangers Art Festival held at Rock Rose Therapies on Dennison Rd. near Carnarvon. Many talented youth who are well versed in using a variety of mediums were a part of this year's festival.

Pieces made in mediums such as earth art, textiles, paint, mixed media, photography, illustration and ceramics were all on housed in a tent on the property.

This year's performance line-up grew considerably. Six musical acts, a theatrical skit, a hula hooper and a fashion show were all part of the colourful and lively event.

"It was so good," said festival director/artist Tiffany Howe. Howe did admit that turnout was a bit down from last year, the total number of pieces that sold actually went up.

"We had a busy rush on Sunday," explained Howe. "There were a lot of people buying things."

Howe launched Newfangers back in August of 2007 along with the help of Chris Postill, a young new media artist.

"Four years ago, the two of us were facing our own frustrations in our arts careers. We realized that there weren't a lot of venues for youth in the arts scene," said Howe, comparing the struggles that young artists face to those of recent post secondary graduates looking for work in their career field. "You need to have a good resume and experience to get a job - so it's like the same thing for an artist."

The two quickly began to gather young talent for the purpose of putting on "a great show". They came up with the name 'Newfangers' after the word newfangled, which means "attracted to novelty" or "the newest style or kind".

"We wanted something that would communicate that this was new and a bit strange," she said.

To help fund the festival, Howe acquired a grant from the Ontario Arts Council as well as one from the Minden Hills Cultural Centre Foundation.

After the end of each festival, Howe begins the planning process for the following years' event. As for whether she will put on the director hat once again in the future remains to be seen.

"We're (the planning committee) thinking about doing it again, but we'd like to make some changes," she said this past Tuesday. "Right now we're just taking some time to soak up the after-glow. We'll meet up in about a month to discuss the future."

Howe would like to thank all those who made the event possible, especially the "amazing volunteer base."

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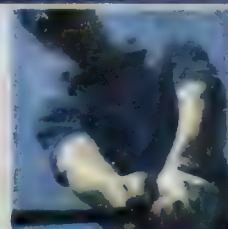
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High Bidders Get Their Hands On Work of Local Artists Proceeds from Faculty Art Auction Go to Student Scholarships and Bursaries

Mark Arike
Staff Reporter

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Numbered placards were going up and the action was fast at the Haliburton School of the Arts' annual faculty art auction held on Thursday, Aug. 6 at the local campus. In the past, these auctions have raised as much as \$20,000 in proceeds that go to benefit students through the Fleming College Foundation scholarship and bursary program.

"There are many students who face financial challenges," explained Sandra Dupret, Principal of the Haliburton campus, at the start of the evening. "The scholarships offered through the Foundation allow them to have the opportunity to come to this campus."

Dupret thanked all those who made the auction possible — such as the artists, college staff, groups and volunteers involved.

"The students and I thank you," she said, just before encouraging those in attendance to "bid often and high."

In addition to the 87 pieces that were a part of the live auction led by auctioneer Jim Nelson, another 33 pieces were up for grabs in a silent auction. Paintings, fabric art, blown glass, silk-screen pieces and sculptures works were just some of the many pieces that were included in the evening's festivities.

The mission of the Fleming College Foundation is to contribute to the success and development of Fleming College by providing financial assistance to students and support for college capital needs. ■



Dysart Library Receives \$2,500 from Ray Langdon of Haliburton Home Hardware

Haliburton Home Hardware's Ray Langdon recently presented a cheque for \$2500 to the Dysart et al Library Fund Raising Committee to help buy furniture for the new library, currently being built in Haliburton's Head Lake Park.

As a donor of \$2500 Haliburton Home Hardware's name will be on the library's Donor Wall at the "Author" level. All donations over \$500 will be recognized on a permanent Donor Wall as "Reader": Illustrator (\$1,000); Author (\$2,500); Editor (\$5,000); or Publisher (\$10,000). Donors of over \$10,000 will also have naming rights to the meeting space, the lounge area and other facilities in the new library.

All donations large or small are most welcome, and a tax receipt will be issued for all donations.

The Dysart et al Library Fund Raising Committee has set a target of \$150,000 to cover the cost of furnishing the new library. To date \$60,057 has been raised.

Interested donors should contact Tammy McKelvey, CAO/Clerk, Municipality of Dysart et al, Box 389, Haliburton ON K0M 1S0, 705 457-1740. ■



From left: Lindy Smith, Councilors Andrea Roberts and Janis Parker, Ray Langdon, Bessie Sullivan, Heather Thom

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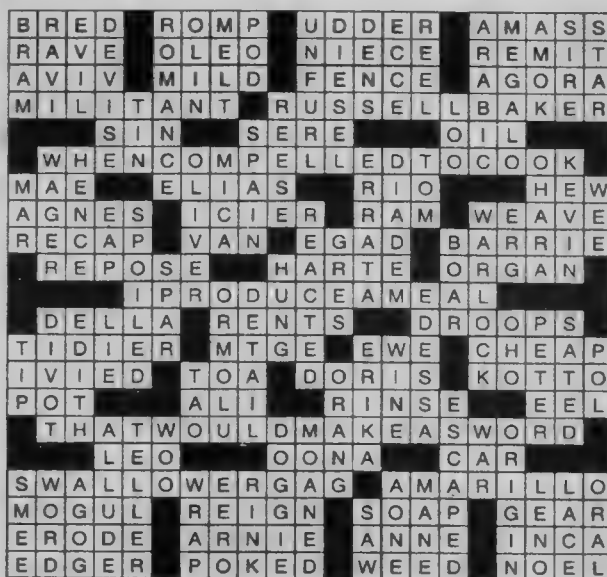
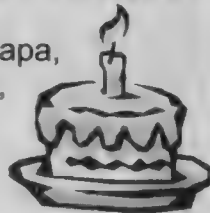
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Happy Birthday

HAPPY 7th BIRTHDAY JORJA!

Love Mommy, Big Sister, Papa,
Grandma, Clint, Uncle Boo,
Tabitha and Jethro.



Thank You



Thank you

The burial of the late Blaine Sisson took place on Thursday July 30th, 2009. We would like to send a heartfelt thank you to all of the wonderful people in Haliburton County. Blaine loved this community and the people in it and we know why; there are so many special caring people. Thank you for the food, cards, money, prayers, visits, phone calls and so much more. We would like to name everyone individually but there are so many. Dr. Gammon you are so caring. Blaine had a smile even till the very end, which helped us and now we have those everlasting memories (always that grin).

*Connie Sisson, Katrina, Kyle, Shannon,
Sheri, Spencer, Kevin and Families.*

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Municipal Notices



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

NOTICE OF SPECIAL CONSULTATION MEETING CONCERNING A REVIEW OF THE COUNTY OFFICIAL PLAN

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council of the Corporation of the County of Haliburton will hold a Special Meeting under Section 26(3) of the *Planning Act* on

DATE: Saturday September 26th, 2009
TIME: 9:00 a.m.
PLACE: County of Haliburton Administration Building
ADDRESS: 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario

PURPOSE AND EFFECT: The purpose of the Special Meeting is to discuss the revisions that may be required when considering an update to the Official Plan for the County of Haliburton pursuant to the provisions of Section 26(3) of the *Planning Act*, R.S.O. 1990 c. P.13, as amended.

This Open House will provide the public with an opportunity to comment on the first draft of the Official Plan policies and provide input into revisions that may still be required. County Council will hear presentations but requests that written comments also be provided.

ANY PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY may attend the Special Meeting and/or make written or verbal representation regarding the review of the County Official Plan.

WRITTEN SUBMISSIONS in respect of the proposed official plan amendment are to be filed with the County of Haliburton, Planning Department, P. O. Box 399, 11 Newcastle St., Minden, ON K0M 2K0

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the County of Haliburton before the proposed official plan amendment is adopted, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the County of Haliburton to the Ontario Municipal Board.

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REQUESTING NOTICE OF DECISION: If you wish to be notified of the adoption of the proposed official plan amendment, or of the refusal to amend the official plan, you must make a written request to the Planning Department, County of Haliburton, P. O. Box 399, 11 Newcastle St., Minden, ON K0M 2K0.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: A copy of the first draft of the Official Plan policies can be obtained by contacting the County Planning Department after August 15th, 2009 or by visiting the County website at www.haliburtoncounty.ca and following the links from News & Public Notices: Official Plan - 5 Year Review. Information regarding the proposed Official Plan Amendment is available for public inspection at the Planning Department, County of Haliburton, by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Dated at the Township of Minden this 5th day of August, 2009.

For additional information please contact:
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DEATH NOTICES

Terry Stamp

Passed away suddenly in Wilberforce, Ontario on Sunday, August 2, 2009, at the age of 59. Beloved husband of Linda (nee Clark) of Mississauga for 38 years. Dear father of Teralyn and her husband Elvin Phipps of Brampton and loving poppa of Nathaniel. Dear son of Arnold and the late Shirley Stamp of Tory Hill, brother of Sheila, Stella, Valerie, Caroline and Cathy, brother-in-law of Brenda and Byron Kellar, Ward and Gail Clark, nephew of Joan Clark, Hilda Clark and Grace Duguay. Fondly remembered by many nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Paul Hopkins Sr.

Passed away peacefully at Caressant Care, Lindsay on Thursday, August 6, 2009. At the age of 72. Dear father of Paul Jr. and his wife Virginia, Melissa and her husband Jason Crozier, Grandpa to Luke, Natasha, Brendan and Poppa Paul to Dylan and Owen. Fondly remembered by his family and friends.



Alfred Kimble

Alfred Allan "Big Slim" Kimble
Passed away peacefully at home in Minden on Thursday, August 6, 2009. At the age of 74 Beloved husband of Wanita (nee Schell). Dear father of Beverly and Tim Curry, Shannon and Harold Porter, and Perry (deceased 1992). Loving grandpa of Joshua Kimble, Amanda and Jason Curry, Jaimie Lee and Cody Kimble, and Emily Porter. Fondly remembered by his family and friends.

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Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

WARY PARENTS SUGGEST WAYS TO KEEP KIDS SAFE IN PUBLIC

DEAR ABBY: "Lisa in Phoenix" (June 12) questioned whether taking her 7-year-old son into the ladies' room would be better than having her wait outside the men's room. You advised her to stand outside the men's room and announce loudly that she will be "waiting right there." Abby, children have been violated in a matter of seconds in the play areas of fast food restaurants with the parents RIGHT THERE! As a mother, I feel the advice you gave Lisa will give her a false sense of security and put her child in danger. I would have told Lisa that before they go anywhere, she should make sure her son goes to the bathroom at home. If he has to go while they are out, she should go to the men's room, knock on the door and announce that she is with a child. If there is no answer, GO IN AND BE SURE NO ONE IS INSIDE. If she's uncomfortable doing it, ask an employee to check. Then wait outside the bathroom. If a man needs to go in, she can explain the situation. Never assume that simply standing guard outside the door will deter a molester. They couldn't care less. — VIGILANT MOM IN SOUTH CAROLINA

DEAR VIGILANT: Your suggestions are helpful, and thank you for offering them. Other readers volunteered alternative solutions to Lisa's dilemma. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I have a 7-year-old son and I do not allow him to go unsupervised into a men's room. Anyone could be behind that door and anything could happen in less than a minute's time. We must protect our children even if it means that sometimes they have to suffer embarrassment. A friend with two sons offered an interesting alternative. She would allow her sons to use the men's room if they talked to her while she stood outside the door. If they stopped talking, they knew it meant she was coming in. — DONNA IN TYNER, N.C.

DEAR ABBY: Your advice strikes a balance between commonsense safety and "helicopter parenting." Having been a teacher for 42 years, I see an alarming increase in the number of parents who want to be in lockstep with their children 24/7. It can be stunting, and it does not prepare them for life in the real world. Of course, parents should take some precautions for the sake of safety, but don't be so paralyzed with fear that you keep your children from becoming self-directed individuals. — MANHATTAN, KAN., TEACHER

DEAR ABBY: When my son was 7 or 8, he, too, was embarrassed about going into the restroom with me. I gave him a whistle with instructions to blow it if anyone bothered him while I waited outside the men's room. The whistle also came with additional instructions: "Never blow it as a joke just to see if I'll come running, because if you do, you are in DEEP trouble!" — LORI IN TEANECK, N.J.

DEAR ABBY: Lisa should invest in a pair of two-way radios. This way, her son goes into the restroom with an additional layer of protection. She should also inform him to always use the stall so he can lock the door. — MARK IN GATOR COUNTRY

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Horoscopes

It's in the Stars

BORN THIS WEEK: You might have a tendency to be more than a bit judgmental, but others understand it comes from a warm, loving heart.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Despite your Aries penchant for wanting to tackle a problem head-on, you might want to take a little more time to see how a current situation develops. It could surprise you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Taking on the role of peacemaker in a disruptive environment is a challenge. But you can do it. Just continue to have the same faith in yourself that so many others have in you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Although your work schedule keeps you busy, you should make time to start preparing for that important upcoming family event you'll want to celebrate in a special way.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Home is where the Moon Child wants to be early in the week. But by week's end, a chance to travel raises her or his excitement level, and that of the lucky person who gets to go along.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Be careful not to be a copycat when dealing with someone who uses unfair or even unkind methods to reach a goal. As always, do the right thing the right way, and you'll win in the end.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) An offer could have many good things attached to it that are not apparent at first glance, including a chance to move into another career area. You might want to check out its possibilities.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) With responsibilities surging both in the workplace and in the home, it's important to prioritize how you deal with them. Be patient. Pressures will begin to ease starting early next week.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A positive reaction to a suggestion could indicate that you're on track for getting your message to the right people. Devote the weekend to catching up with the special people in your life.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A new attitude from those in charge could make things difficult for you unless you can accept the changes without feeling as if you're being pressured into doing so.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Family matters once again dominate much of the week. But don't neglect your workplace duties while you deal with them. An offer to help could come from a surprising source.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A difficult workplace situation begins to ease, but there are still matters that need to be dealt with before it's fully resolved. There's also a more positive turn in domestic relationships.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Don't let yourself be rushed into making a decision about an intriguing financial arrangement. Asking questions and checking it out now could pay off in a big way later on.

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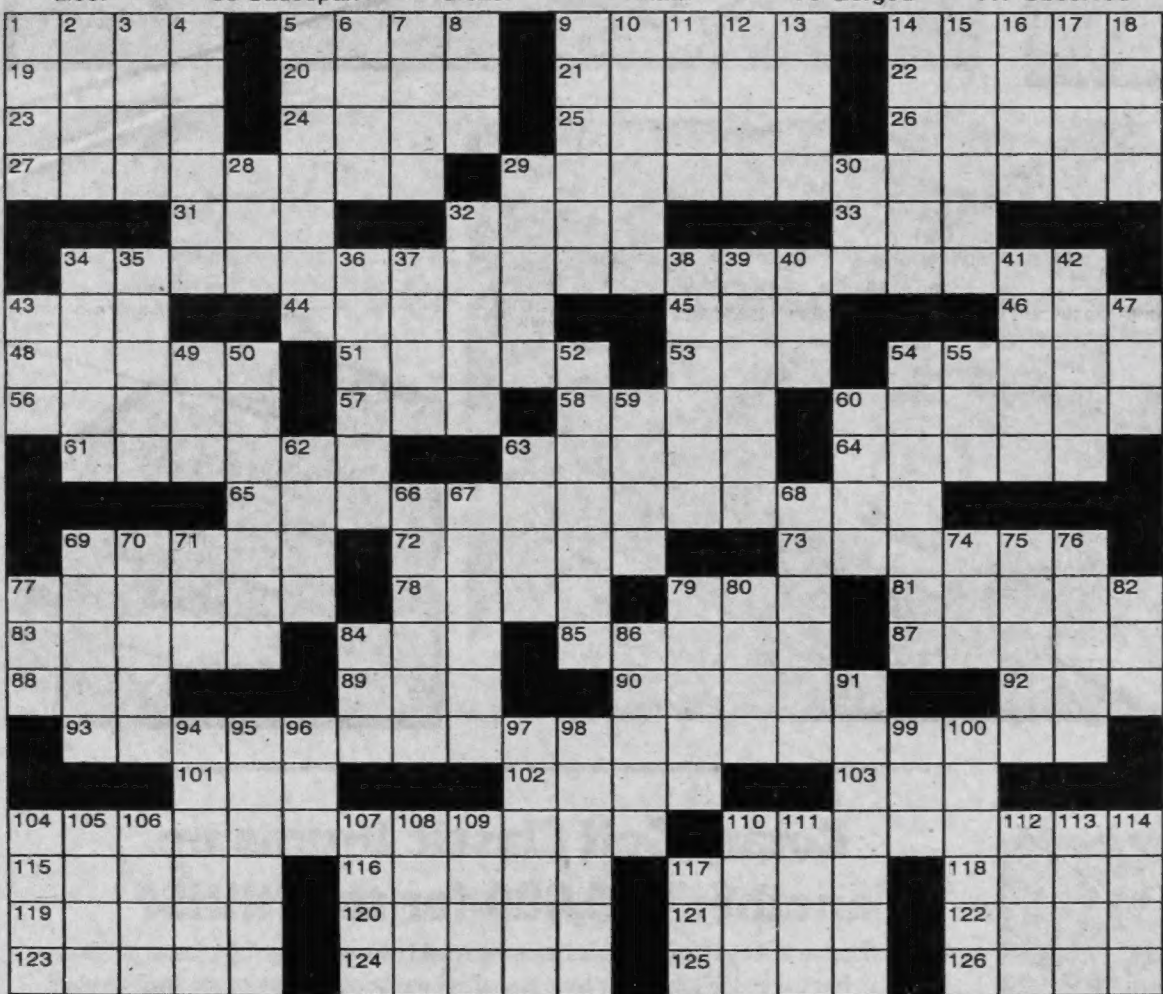
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Had kittens?
5 Frolic
9 Elsie's appendage
14 Gather
19 Come unglued
20 Spread in a tub
21 Sib's kid
22 Send the money
23 Tel —
24 Balmy
25 Build a barrier
26 Where Athenians assembled
27 Combative
29 Speaker of remark at
31 Sloth or anger
32 Bone-dry
33 Lubricate
34 Start of remark
43 Dogpatch's Daisy —
44 Inventor Howe
45 — Grande
46 Chop
48 Bronte's "Grey"
51 More aloof
- 53 Merino male
54 Emulate Arachne
56 Summarize
57 Rucker Morrison
58 "Gracious me!"
60 Actress Wendy
61 Dignified calm
63 Writer Bret
64 Church instrument
65 Part 2 of remark
69 With 29 Down, "Touched by an Angel" star
72 Leases
73 Gives in to gravity
77 Not as messy
78 Bk. loan
79 53 Across' mate
81 Rock's — Trick
83 Like Yale's walls
84 — degree
85 Day or Duke
87 Yaphet of "Homicide"
88 Saucepan
- 89 Actress MacGraw
90 Get the soap off
92 "Sea Hunt" shocker
93 Part 3 of remark
101 — G. Carroll
102 Mrs. Charlie Chaplin
103 Ferris-wheel unit
104 End of remark
110 Texas town
115 Tycoon
116 Time on the throne
117 Word with pad or powder
118 Equipment
119 Disintegrate
120 Football's Herber
121 Frank or Francis
122 Peruvian Indian
123 Gardening tool
124 Elbowed
125 Dandelion, for one
126 Playwright Coward
- DOWN**
- 1 Scary Stoker
2 Sitarist Shankar
3 Demonic
4 Concoct
5 Bookstore section
6 Ken or Lena
7 Dissolve
8 Seal school
9 Open Old Glory
10 Fuel choice
11 Lions' lairs
12 "Behold!" to Brutus
13 Virginia —
14 Mideastern tongue
15 Word form for "great"
16 Run — (lose control)
17 Father
18 Show-stopper
28 Pewter base
29 See 69 Across
30 Card game
32 "Carmen" setting
34 Bet
35 Ergo
36 Master Twist
37 Isinglass
38 Thiss and thaht
39 Highfalutin' headgear
40 "— Dooley" ('58 hit)
41 Actress Maureen
42 Sorbo or Spacey
43 Deface
47 Elfin
49 "The Bells" monogram
50 Bad
52 Showed one's feelings
54 Sorcerer
55 Unit of work
59 Univ. tests
60 Piglet's papa
62 Practice boxing
63 — up (detained)
66 Imitation gold
67 Feature
68 Crusader kingdom
69 St. Andrews clod
70 Writer Wharton
71 Recline
74 "Now I've got you!"
75 Lorre or Lely
76 Gorged
77 Hint
79 Slezak or Eleniak
80 Jeroboam contents
82 Office seeker, for short
84 Eastern "Way"
86 Primate
91 Flew the coop
94 Refer (to)
95 Bank employee
96 Court
97 — bag
98 Lamented
99 Conflict
100 Starting point
104 Hoskins in "Hook"
105 Puzzle part
106 Like kids at Christmas
107 Certain sandwich
108 Architect Saarinen
109 Hughes' milieu
110 Top-notch
111 Lion's pride
112 Jocular Jay
113 Teddy trim
114 Evangelist Roberts
117 Observed



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Subject: THE MOON
(e.g., What is the Latin for "moon"? Answer: Luna.)

FRESHMAN LEVEL

- Who were the first two men to walk on the moon's surface?
Answer _____
- Which country's spacecraft performed the first successful soft landing?
Answer _____
- What was the name of the U.S. lunar spacelift program?
Answer _____

GRADUATE LEVEL

- Name the agency responsible for the U.S. space program.
Answer _____
- What caused the craters of the moon?
Answer _____
- When did man last walk on the moon? (a) 1972 (b) 1976 (c) 1980
Answer _____

PH.D. LEVEL

- The surface gravity compared with Earth's is about (a) 37 percent (b) 17 percent (c) 7 percent
Answer _____
- What is a mare?
Answer _____
- How much of the surface can be seen from Earth? (a) 99 percent (b) 79 percent (c) 59 percent
Answer _____

ANSWERS: 1. Neil Armstrong and "Buzz" Aldrin. 2. The Soviet Union. 3. Apollo. 4. NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration). 5. Impact of meteors and comets. 6. (a) 1972. 7. (b) 17 percent. 8. Plain (dark area). 9. (c) 59 percent.

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18 points — congratulations, doctor; 15 to 17 points — honors graduate; 10 to 14 points — you're plenty smart, but no grad; 4 to 9 points — you really should hit the books harder; 1 point to 3 points — enroll in remedial courses immediately; 0 points — who reads the questions to you?

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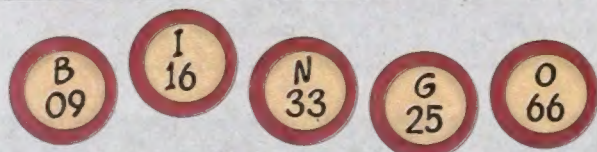


Official Sesquicentennial Homecoming Welcome

Politicians and committee members were out in force last Saturday morning to officially kick off Minden's sesquicentennial homecoming week. Sesqui committee co-chairpersons Jack Brzezina and Jean Anthon did the introductions and praised the tireless work of fellow members. Barry Devolin, federal MP for Haliburton-Victoria-Brock, Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey, Minden Reeve Jim McMahon and County Warden Dave Burton each expressed their congratulations and related some of their experiences and interconnectedness with Minden's historic and present political figures.

The official cake cutting ritual was shared by past Minden Reeves Jean Anthon, Ross Rigney, Bern Berry and past and present Reeve Jim McMahon. Many exhibits, set up throughout the curling club, were enjoyed by those in attendance and will be available for viewing each day during homecoming week. □

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Rotary Golf Classic Drums up another \$40,000 for the HHHSF

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Pictured at left are Don Popple, HHHSF Co-Chair; Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) President and CEO Paul Rosebush; HHHSF Secretary/Treasurer Marg Fielding; HHHSF Executive Director Dale Walker; Rotarian David Zilstra; and HHHS Chair Marg Risk.

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HOUSE FOR RENT - Unfurnished 2 bedroom; 1 1/2 bath house, fire place standard electric heating. Lake Front Property, 10 mins from Haliburton, no pets, non smoker. Available September 2009, \$1200 per month plus utilities, first and last deposit. Call 705 457 9460, Leave message (AugC)

FOR RENT - Prime Retail Location, 2300 square feet at street level. Highland Street in Haliburton. Please call Peter Curry at 705-457-3771. (TFN)

HOUSE FOR RENT - Two bedroom furnished home, close to Haliburton Village, on Waterfront. The house is available September 2009 - June 2010. If interested please call 705-455-9268. (AugB)

HOUSE FOR RENT - Refurbished 3 bedroom in town home. New oil furnace, non smoker, no pets. Available September 1st, 2009, \$840.00 per month, call 705-457-2054. (AugC)

Wanted to Rent

WANTING TO RENT - Quiet, mature, responsible professional seeking accommodation in Haliburton County - September time frame. Preferably on /near water. Furnished or unfurnished, non smoker, no pets, respectful of nature and the property of others. Call 705-286-3829 or 416-994-0532 (msg)

For Sale

NEW COMPLETE SEPTIC SYSTEMS. 30 Years of experience in Minden and Haliburton area. We take care of all paperwork and permits. Fully licensed, health unit inspected. Call for a free estimate, Brent Colman Trucking and Excavating at 705-286-3952 or 1-800-357-8711 (TFN)

FOR SALE - 14' Deep Hull Smoker Craft, 25HP Mercury mariner H.D Shore Lander trailer \$3995.00. Please call 705-286-2900 (evenings) (TFN)

FOR SALE - Napoleon wood burning stove 1900 pedestal. Heats 3500sq ft., wrap around side shields. Good condition, large viewing area. 6" flue, \$500.00. Call 705-457-2163. (TFN)

FOR SALE - Apple iMac Desktop (lamp) tiger software airport (wireless). Call 705-457-1251. (TFN)

FOR SALE - Trek Hybrid bike used twice 3 km paid \$575 New, Asking \$295.00. Call 447 2148. (AugB09)

ANTIQUE BEDROOM SET - Blanket box, 3 dressers (one dresser includes mirror), one night table, new mattress, Mahogany wood, asking \$600.00. Call 705-286-4079. (AugD)

FOR SALE - 2000 VW Golf turbo diesel, 5 speed, air conditioning, and cruise. Best reasonable price offer, call Paul at 705-286-2923. (AugB)

FOR SALE - Watkins and Rowleigh products available, call 705-754-4221. (AugB)

FOR SALE - 2002 Cavalier, 4 door, burgundy, great shape. Kilometers under 90,000, asking \$5500.00, as is. Call 705-286-4073. (AugB)

FOR SALE - 8000lbs Electric car hoist, \$1000, o.n.o. Call Dave at 705-286-1730. (AugB)

For Sale

FOR SALE - 3/4 Acre lot in Minden, water and sewer hook-up, 4 bedrooms, fixer upper on property. Call 705-455-3929. (SeptA)

Wanted

WANTED - Old or antique used furniture, one piece or whole estates bought plus clean-up of everything also cars, trucks, boats trailers if the price is right I will make you a deal on anything call Richard in Tory Hill at 448-3920. Clean up of scrap cars or metal as well. (TFN)

WANTED - Two collectors want to purchase, old hunting knives, native made pieces, Inuit carvings, old full sized wooden canoes, paddles, model canoes, duck decoys, fishing gear and other collectibles. Call 705-447-3407 or 705-447-2307(TFN)

VENDORS WANTED - In SIRCH of the perfect Christmas? The Highland's premier holiday and winter tradeshow, November 27-28-29, 2009, Application deadline September 1, 2009. Jerried art and craft section, download the application at www.sirch.on.ca, or call 705-457-1742. (AugC)

WANTING TO BUY OR RENT - 35mm Slide Projector, 16mm Movie Projector, and Super 8 Movie Projector. Call 705-286-3440. (AugB)

Services

ODD JOB JACK - Your local handyman - 448-9965. For any and all odd jobs. What can we do for you? Email oddjobjack@yahoo.ca(TFN))

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GET "R" DONE HANDYMAN - Yard clean up and maintenance, tree removal and trimming, garden landscaping, docks and odd jobs. Phone Dave at 705-457-6496. (TFN)

Services

APPRAISALS - Professional Appraisals at reasonable cost. Specializing in Oil Paintings, Watercolours, Hard Cover Books, Stamp Collections, etc. By appointment only. Daniel D. Zakaib, B.Sc., CPA-A.A. Call 705-457-1041 or 1416-987-8750. (SeptA09)

SERVICES - Tractor bush hog and myself to mow overgrown field, \$60.00 per hour. Call Don Outram in the evenings at 705-448-2190. (SeptA)

Notices

CELEBRATE RECOVERY, A Christ-centered recovery group for all of life's hurts, habits, and hang-ups. A time of worship, teaching, Small Groups, and community. Meet others journeying this same road as you, & take steps towards freedom from the addictive, compulsive and dysfunctional behaviours that hold your life back. Every Monday Night 7 - 10 PM at Lakeside Baptist Church, 9 Park Street, Haliburton. 457-2851 www.celebraterecovery.com (TFN)



GARAGE SALE - Keep the image and money; shop the Lily Ann, 33 York St. Haliburton.

LARGE YARD SALE - Saturday August 15, 2009, lots of stuff. 3929 Deep Bay Road, Minden.

HARTS GIANT YARD SALE FOR ANIMAL WELFARE - Faraday Animal Hospital, Bancroft, storage lockers #100, #99, #96 and #95. Saturday August 22nd and Sunday August 23rd, 9am - 3pm, Rain or shine. All furnishings, lighting, jewellery, dishes, linens, crafts, toys, tools, 'kitch,' donated by compassionate friends of HART.

Help Wanted

Career Opportunities

The County Voice and The Communicator are now accepting resumes for Full-Time, Part-Time and Freelance Writers.

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2007 Chevy Aveo 5, 4 door hatch, 5 speed, sun roof, \$9995
2007 Hyundai Accent, 2 door, hatch, auto, 44689kms, \$8995
2008 Chevy Cobalt, 2 door, auto, 2.2, 4 cylinder, 50,000kms, \$8995
2006 Chevy Uplander, AWD, loaded, 79,000kms \$14900
2006 Chevy Equinox LS, AWD, 87,000kms, \$14900
2006 Lexus G5 300, 79000kms, call Dave for details
2006 Mazda 3, 4 door, hatch, auto, 39,000kms, \$16900
2006 Durango SUV loaded, \$17900
2006 Mazda Tribute AWD SUV loaded, 50000kms, \$16900
2005 Dodge Grand Caravan, loaded, DVD, 97000kms, \$10900
2005 Dodge Caravan, 83000kms, \$9900
2005 Dodge Caravan SE, 77000kms, 9500
2005 Honda Accord, 4 door, 4 cylinder, auto, 80000, \$14900
2005 Jeep Liberty, 4x4, 60000kms, \$14900
2005 Nissan Altima, 4 door, 2.55, 29000kms, sold
2005 Pontiac Montana SV, AWD, 63000kms, \$14900
2003 Dodge Grand Caravan, 47000kms, \$6995
2002 Jeep Liberty, 4x4, \$6900
1997 VW Golf, as is, \$500
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CRYSTAL LAKE - \$149,000



Renovated three bedroom cottage with deeded access to Crystal Lake. Features: drilled well, heated line, fully winterized, full basement, small barn for storage, dock space available. Great beach. Great for ATV or snowmobile. Large 2 acre lot.

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LITTLE HAWK LAKE - \$349,000



Boat Little Hawk and Big Hawk Lakes from this beautiful 2 bedroom cottage, plus a 2 bedroom bunkie and a 20 x 24 Chalet. Completely furnished including 4 boats, 2 canoes. Also includes a 20 x 16 workshop.

Ed Gibbons* 286-1234 ex. 225

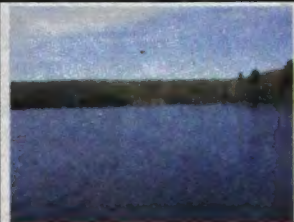
STOUFFER STREET - \$159,000



Nice clean two bedroom plus den and a sun room. Single car garage, fully serviced lot. Approximately 1200 sq. feet of living space, 4 pce & 3pce bath. Walking distance to all town amenities.

Ed Gibbons* 286-1234 ex. 225

OTTER LAKE - \$199,000



Peaceful Otter Lake with 392 feet of waterfront plus 65 acres of forest. Beautiful rock point level area by water, nice view and privacy, driveway in, hydro & phone to lot.

David Lee* 286-1234 ex. 231

HORSESHOE LAKE - \$259,000



Charming, maintenance free and very private is the best way to describe this 2 bedroom cottage on Horseshoe Lake. Pine interior with walk out to a spacious deck by the lake. You will enjoy the clean waterfront and big lake view. Horseshoe Lake is close to Minden and amenities, plus a two lake chain.

David Lee* 286-1234 ex. 231

CRANBERRY LAKE - \$354,000



Lakefront living at it's best! This large three bedroom home sits on a level lot with a big lake view and sand shore. Conveniently located minutes from 'Sir Sam's Area'. Huge living room and dining room with patio doors. Spacious master bedroom with ensuite and wonderful lake views.

Tom Gardner* 286-1234 ex. 224

CRYSTAL LAKE ROAD - \$154,900



Licensed sand and gravel pit - large acreage in Kimmount area with large beaver pond - deeded access off Galway Road.

Peter Franzen* 286-1234 ex. 232

MOTIVATED SELLER - \$139,900



This three bedroom family home is situated on a very private 3 acre lot and yet is close to all amenities, and has Bell high speed internet available - not to mention being on the school bus route. Near many lakes and trails, a short ride to Kimmount or 10 minutes to Minden. Don't miss this bungalow opportunity!

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Please call me for a no cost, no obligation home or cottage evaluation

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OUTSTANDING VIEW - \$284,900



Gently sloping lot. The property includes 225 feet of western exposure lake frontage on over an acre of land. Exceptional privacy and extremely well kept three bedroom 1,200 sq. ft. cottage with many recent upgrades. A screened in room overlooking the lake complements the experience.

Call Patti or Hal at 705-457-0819 or 457-7538

OPEN HOUSE AUG 15 - \$199,900



CLEAR LAKE NEARBY. August 15, 10:00-12:00, 1354 Clear Lake Rd. Well appointed bungalow has beautiful views out the back of the screened-in sunroom onto your own 5 acre forest. Open concept kitchen, living and dining areas. 4 bdrs., 2 bathrooms and loads of parking.

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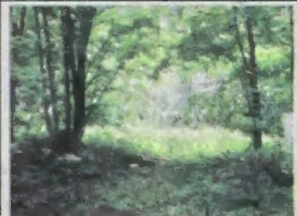
GRACE LAKE - \$899,000



STUNNING log waterfront home or cottage located on one of Haliburton County's prettiest lakes. A large detached garage w/ bedroom loft. Enjoy the hard sand shoreline and an inground spa plus decking. Features 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, vaulted ceilings, open concept, floor to ceiling fireplace.

Larry Hussey* 286-1234, ext 230

OLD CAMERON RD. - \$30,000



1.41 Acre back lot on private road off Highway 35 and Sandy Bay Road - nicely treed building lot - old dug well on property - walking distance to Gull Lake.

Susan Johnson* 457-2414, ext 44

MAPLE LAKE LOT - \$159,900



Gently sloping lot with year round access. Boat in to 3 lakes. Over 2 acres of privacy with 200 feet of good shoreline. Driveway installed. Trust schedule must accompany all offers.

Debbie Cumber* 457-2414 ext. 24

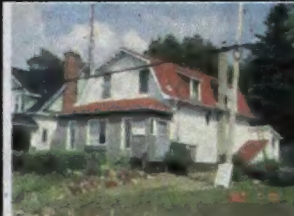
RURAL RESIDENTIAL - \$199,900



Excellent rural residential property on 5.76 acres. 2 + 1 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large cat-in kitchen with separate dining room area with walk-out to deck. All ceramic and wood flooring throughout. Attached 2 car garage. Many upgrades. Close to public access on Contau Lake.

Debbie Cumber 457-2414 ext. 24

MCCUE LAKE VIEW - \$99,900



The perfect family 3 bedroom starter home. Expansive sunset view across McCue Lake from your sunroom. Well maintained landscaped lot with built-in outdoor fireplace. Heated insulated workshop. Bathroom renovated with ceramic floors and ceilings, new oil furnace, drilled well and pump. PLUS MUCH MORE!!

Chris & Michelle Smolzer* 457-2414 ext. 22

BEECH LAKE - \$249,900



This cottage has the level lot with great privacy that you have been looking for. Great location with easy year round access. 3 bedroom bungalow with pine interior and new windows and doors. New siding on site to be installed to make this cottage look like new. Screened gazebo, storage sheds and a workshop with hydro included.

Chris & Michelle Smolzer* 457-2414 ext. 22

OPEN HOUSE - \$379,900



PINE LAKE, August 15, 10:00-12:00, 1131 Pine Lake Road. Over half acre with 147 ft frontage. True west 'sunset' view. Meticulously maintained original 1,750 sq. ft. 'Viceroy' 4 season home/cottage features cathedral ceilings with floor to ceiling windows spacious kitchen, formal dining area and several walkouts.

Lorri Roberts* 457-2414 ext. 43

CONTAU LAKE - \$224,900



Beautiful well treed sloping direct waterfront parcel on Contau Lake with stunning south view. Clear rock & sand shoreline, nice lakeside docking. Neat & clean 2 bedroom cottage with sunken living room features a corner woodstove and lakeside deck. Upgraded 2001 septic, 2 sheds and tree fort. Comes 'turn key' ready to enjoy.

Susan Johnson* 457-2414, ext 44

12 MILE LAKE - \$599,000



STUNNING NEW LOG HOME, on gentle lot tucked into a small bay of 12 Mile Lake with sand waterfront. Features open concept living room with vaulted ceilings and loft. Huge covered porch back & front with gable windows, newly finished basement almost finished, heated basement floors (radiant).

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LITTLE KENNISIS - \$499,000



140 ft of sand beach with rock out crops. Total privacy, level lot, and southwest exposure with a large dock. This open concept, cathedral ceiling 3 bedroom cottage with full w/o lower level is a must see.

Gloria Carnochan or Cindy Muenzel* 754-1932

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE - \$629,000



Double lot 262' frt with sand and deep water. This 2500 sq. ft custom cottage/home has 3 bdr, 2 fireplaces, skylights, sunroom, walkout bsmt, custom kitchen for Mom and lg garage with loft for Dad and all the toys and overflow guests.

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GREEN LAKE - \$279,900



Wonderful, newly renovated year round home or cottage on Green Lake. Superb view of the lake. Enjoy your morning coffee in the screened in porch or sit out by the fire pit at night. The kids will love the sandy shoreline for swimming. Enjoy all this wonderful property has to offer.

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OPEN HOUSE AUG 15 - \$469,900



MAPLE LAKE August 15, 10:00-12:00, 1017 Nor-Vel Dr. Stunning 4 season home/cottage located in pristine quiet Maple Lake. Golden sand rippled shoreline and expansive view! Renovated 3 bedroom, 2 washroom home in mint condition offers 2,300 sq. ft. of luxury living space. Value priced.

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